

The Flyer

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Volume XX Issue 17

SSU Student Publication

March 23, 1993

Faculty designs new environmental studies minor

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

Henry David Thoreau said in his 1862 essay, *Walking*, "In wildness is the preservation of the world."

Although preservation of the environment is an issue at the forefront of political and moral debate in the United States,

only about 200 of 2900 colleges or universities offer environmental studies programs.

Growing student interest in environmental issues has prompted a group of SSU faculty members to design plans for a new environmental studies minor to be offered on

campus.

The program, called the "Interdisciplinary Minor in Environmental Studies," will not reside in any specific department or school, but will be a campus-wide interdisciplinary program.

The program will emphasize study of the environment as it relates not only to science, but also the arts, humanities, social sciences and professional studies.

Bernard Fusaro, SSU mathematics professor helped to design the original plan for the new minor. He said, "We [the SSU faculty] are not responding to the interest that students have in the environment."

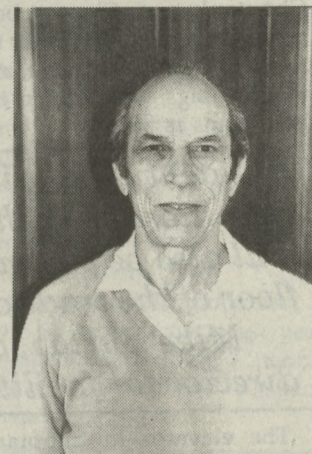
Fusaro became interested in environmental concerns in the early 1970's, specifically after following the first Earth Day in

1973. He has been promoting environmental issues ever since.

He said a program such as the IMES is "20 years behind schedule," at SSU. He said he is surprised that faculty are not supporting the measure, "Even if they [faculty members] thought it wasn't that good, I think people would push this through just to get it on the books."

The new minor has to be approved by the four schools that will sponsor classes before becoming official. The suggested program consists of classes in Biology, Chemistry, Math, Geography, English, Education, Psychology and Political Science. Students will choose 18 credit hours from 50 credit hours designated for the minor.

These 18 hours must include



Bernard Fusaro, math professor, helped design the new environmental minor.

an Environmental Field Experience consisting of either a 1.) Three-week, structured group activity in the summer or winter guided/taught by one or two faculty; or 2.) An internship with a private or public environmental interest group.

Fusaro stresses that student support is necessary in order for the program to be implemented. At this point it is still in the planning stages and has yet to be approved.

Unextinguished cigarette sets off alarm in Manokin

by Kate Turner-Walker, staff writer

Those loony Manokin women, the ones whose plumbing problems were just recently resolved, experienced another disaster on Wednesday.

At approximately 9:20 am, a time when most residents' alarm clocks are just going off, the fire alarm sounded in Manokin Hall.

Manokin's RAs ran through the halls, alerting the girls that this was not a drill, but a real emergency.

said Nancy Vistein, Frank's neighbor. Vistein made sure Frank had reported the smoke to someone, then got dressed and ready to go outside.

"About a minute later, Public Safety came in and set the building alarm," Vistein said.

When the alarm sounded, Manokin residents, many of whom had been in asleep or in the shower, streamed outside.

"It was quite the inconvenience," said resident Lauren Davis.

Davis had been sleeping, and at first thought the noise was her roommate's alarm

"... The burned plastic smell got all in our sheets and everything."

-SSU freshman Audra Williams

Earlier that morning, Leah Frank, a first floor Manokin resident, had begun her morning as usual.

She got out of bed, smoked a cigarette, and took a shower. When she returned to her room, her morning routine took a sudden change.

"I couldn't even see-- it was just black smoke," says Frank, who then rushed to find RA Chrissie Wells.

While Wells called Public Safety to alert them of the problem, Frank went back in the direction of her room screaming "My room's on fire!" over and over again.

"I'll never forget her voice,"

clock. "I kept beating it to try to get it to go off," she said.

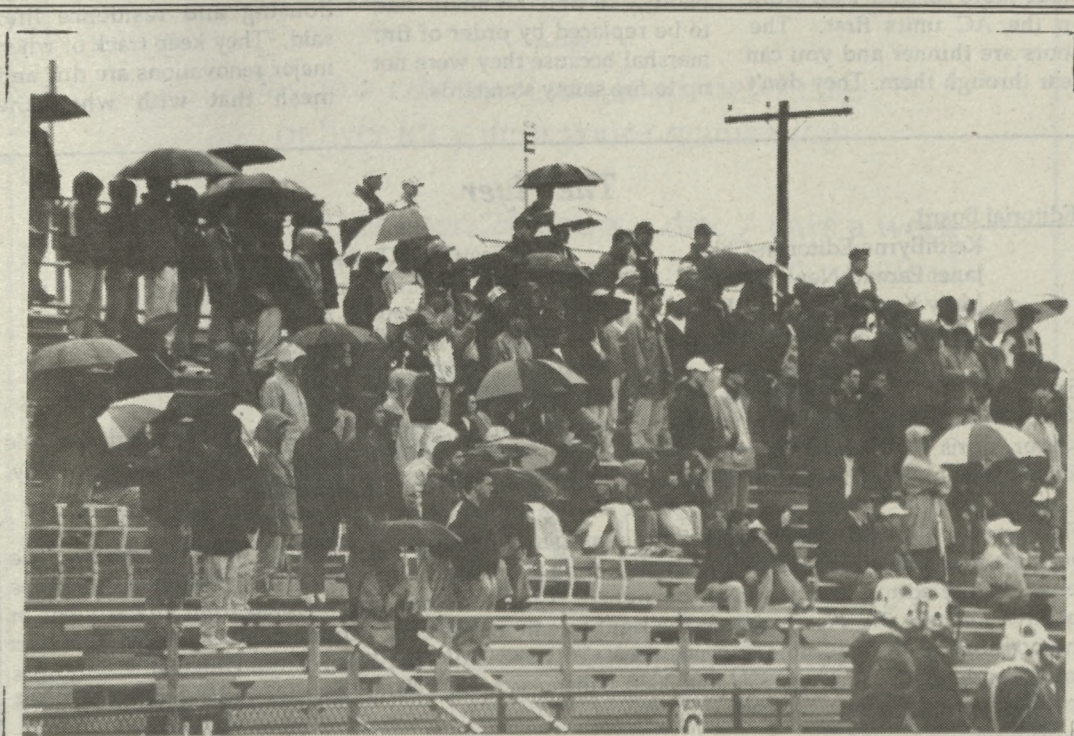
Karen Heckler, who lives in a room close to Frank's, thought the smoke she smelled was "just my hairdryer burning or something." She "couldn't believe it" when the alarm went off and she knew it was something more serious.

Stephanie Hammel, a third floor resident, had been taking a shower when the fire was detected. She did not hear the fire alarm, but the noise from the fire engine sirens outside made her realize that something was wrong.

She had to go outside with
(continued on page 5)

The Interdisciplinary Minor in Environmental Studies is "20 years behind schedule" at SSU.

-Bernard Fusaro, SSU math professor



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve, photo editor)

Salisbury State University students bear the rainy weather on Wednesday afternoon, as the SSU men's lacrosse team defeated number one ranked Nazareth.

Student input influences projects

by Michelle VanNess, staff writer

As students began the spring semester at SSU, those living on campus noticed some distinct renovations of the residence halls.

Manokin and Nanticoke had new interior doors installed. Choptank and Chester both received bathroom tiles for the first time, instead of paint, and new ceilings were put in the bathrooms as well.

"Student complaints caused us to put air conditioning in the traditionals and we will also be putting lofts on the third floor of the traditionals."

-Mike Burton, assistant housing director for facilities

The elevator in Choptank was replaced, Wicomico had their bathrooms rewired and new heating/AC units were installed in Chester.

According to Jim Brown, director of the physical plant, the projects are done in order to make students living more comfortable and efficient.

However, some students are questioning the decision making behind the renovations and are wondering why these projects were completed before others.

Kristi Biggs, resident of Manokin, said, "We are having trouble with our heating now. It would have made more sense to start work on the AC units first. The doors are thinner and you can hear through them. They don't

slam as much though."

Mike Burton, assistant housing director for facilities, said, "A lot of people help make the final decision as to what gets done. We evaluate and try to make projections as to what needs to be done."

According to Brown and Burton, the budget for renovations is planned ten years in advance.

Brown said, "We have a ten year plan that we update every three years. Every three years

we conduct a building audit, which is the basis for the plan."

When new furniture or machinery is installed, it's life expectancy is projected, and this helps in determining when it will need to be replaced.

Burton said, "We know seven years from now what furniture will need to be replaced, and we can plan for it that."

However, because emergency situations often arise, the budget is flexible. According to Burton, unexpected situations arise and the money has to be found.

For instance, the doors in Nanticoke and Manokin had to be replaced by order of fire marshal because they were not up to fire safety standards.

Brown said, "It's a juggling act. If I project the life of a chair to last seven years and it lasts longer then the money can be allocated somewhere else."

Emergencies aren't the only factors that influence changes in the residence halls. According to Brown and Burton, student input is also taken into consideration.

Burton said, "Student complaints caused us to put air conditioning in the traditionals and we will also be putting lofts in the third floor of the traditionals."

The budget plan for renovations is also altered when the committee can find new ways of saving money.

The tiles in the bathrooms of Choptank and Chester were installed instead of simply repainting the stalls again.

Brown said, "The recommendation came from Mike Burton and Richard Yopes. Every three years we had to paint because mildew would build up. Now it is easier to clean. It was not in the ten year plan, but as overall maintenance for the bathroom we knew it would save money."

The large projects that will be completed over the summer break have been planned since early fall because they have to be done when no students are in the buildings.

Kathleen Grout, director of housing and residence life, said, "They keep track of when major renovations are due and mesh that with when the



(photo by Shawn Punga)

Complaints about the fine engineering of the elevator in Choptank brought about its replacement this past fall.

residence halls are free.

"We understand that students don't like to move all of their stuff, but the breaks are long and it allows for renovations that would be

difficult otherwise," she said.

The major project that will take place this summer is the installation of AC units in Wicomico and Manokin.

Student protesters burn the Georgia state flag

by College Press Service

More than 300 students from Atlanta area universities marched to the Capitol building and burned the state flag to protest a symbol of the Confederacy emblazoned upon it.

The students assembled at Morris Brown College for the rally to support Gov. Zell Miller, who is leading a movement to remove the stars and crossed bars symbol of the Confederacy from the Georgia flag.

Despite Miller's pleas not to burn the flag, the students set it on fire. Amid chants of "burn, baby, burn" from the crowd of mostly blacks, a few whites and members of the media, the flag went up in flames.

More than 500 police officers, helicopters, and secret service agents were stationed around and above the Capitol.

One Atlanta police officer, who wished to remain anonymous, said the strong police presence was because they did not want a repeat of the riots that followed the Rodney King verdict in Los Angeles last May.

"The bad eggs might want to cause trouble, that's why we had to staff up so we would be well prepared for the worst-case scenario," the officer said.

However, the student turnout was considerably lower than expected by both the police and student organizers. Lawrence Philpot, one of the organizers of the rally, said they had been expecting between 3,000 and 5,000 protesters, but only about 300 to 500 showed up.

"There was a deliberate attempt by the media as well as the political structure to undermine our efforts," Philpot said. (continued on page 5)

Incoming freshman classes improve academically

by Janet Parenti, staff writer

SSU's incoming freshman classes have been progressively improving academically over the last 12 years, according to Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Jane Dane.

From 1980 to 1993 the average SAT score has increased by 210 points to the current average SAT score of 1036.

In addition, 52 percent of SSU's current freshmen were in the top 20 percent of their graduating class and their high



Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Jane Dane commented on the academic improvement at SSU.

Universities suspend students for graffiti

by College Press Service

Black students at two colleges admitted to campus administrators that they wrote racist slurs against African-American students, officials said. One student was dismissed, and the other was suspended for a semester because of the actions.

Lewis Williams III, 19, was dismissed from Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, after he admitted to writing racial epithets on his dormitory room door and on the door of two other black students. Williams was a residence advisor, said university spokesman Ross Feltz.

Williams said he wrote "nigger" on the student's door and "head nigger" on his door, Feltz said. The slurs were found on Feb. 18. After an investigation, police charged Williams with criminal mischief, an ethnic intimidation. Williams, who returned home to Baltimore, has a March 22 court

appearance on the charges. Campus officials are baffled, however, since Williams never told them why he wrote the words Feltz said. Williams initially blamed drunken vandals for the slurs, but recanted shortly after the investigation began. He was dismissed from the school because he violated its student code of conduct after waiving his rights to a hearing.

"It's fair to say there's been a mixture of reactions. Some kids are finding it hard to believe that Lewis would have done this, through knowing him and from the thought of 'Why would another black kid do this?' Feltz said. 'A lot of people are scratching their heads, trying to figure it out. Slippery Rock has a very proactive minority recruitment program. We believe it's very important for students to have an education that is like the world, so we work very hard promoting harmony. When an act like this happens, it's

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NOTICE

1st Amendment Series Lecture
Dr. John Staczek, Georgetown Univ.
Wicomico Room, U.C., 7:30pm, 3/24

The Draughtsman's Contract movie
Devilbiss Auditorium, 7pm, 3/29

Marson Galleries Exhibit and Sale
Atrium Gallery April 2 and 3

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Clinton trades community service for college aid

by Charles Dervarics (College Press Service)

Asking the nation's youth to join him in "a great national adventure," President Clinton has outlined a broad-based service program that eventually would offer up to 100,000 college students a chance to get education aid in exchange for community work. "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America," Clinton said March 1 at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. His speech was greeted with loud cheers by the students who packed the university's gymnasium.

Among other tasks, students in the service program would help rebuild neighborhoods, clean up the environment and counsel children, Clinton said. In the process, they would earn

tuition vouchers or forgiveness of student loans and set in motion a new national commitment to service.

Students also would have an option to repay college loans by deducting a percentage of their salaries after graduation. Some details of the program, such as how much of a stipend community volunteers would be paid and how much of their college loans would be forgiven, have not been worked out yet.

The president likened his program to the GI Bill after World War II and the Peace Corps in the 1960's. One difference is that Clinton said his program would allow for substantial local autonomy.

"We make progress when people and their government work at the grassroots in true partnership," he said. "I want to empower young people and

their communities, not empower a new bureaucracy in Washington."

Clinton provided only modest budget details of his proposal, which would cost an estimated \$7 billion during the next four years. It would begin this year with a "summer of service" for 1,000 young people who would receive leadership training, work at jobs throughout the nation and then meet at the end of the summer for a Youth Service Summit.

The government would fund this \$15 million summer program through the president's short-term economic stimulus package announced last month. Clinton asked students interested in this program to send him a postcard at the White House marked "national service."

The White House envisions 25,000 students participating in service programs in fiscal year 1994 at a federal cost of \$400 million. This figure would grow to an estimated 100,000 students in fiscal year 1997 at

an annual cost of \$3.4 billion. Students generally would trade one or two years of community service for financial assistance with college. A cap will be set on the loan amounts that will be forgiven by the federal government.

The initiative would include not only college students and graduates, but teenagers as well. The White House said about 35,000 secondary school students could participate in the program and earn vouchers for their future education.

"When people give something of invaluable merit to their country, they ought to be rewarded with the opportunity to further their education," Clinton said. The president later made the case for his program to a nationwide audience on MTV.

Clinton said the program would allow for some "entrepreneurship" in which students could submit their own innovative service proposals for consideration.

So far, the president's program has drawn generally

favorable reviews, although most groups want more details. In Washington, the United States Student Association welcomed the emphasis on receive during their years of service. USSA said some of the figures circulated—minimum wage or as little as \$100 a week—might limit participation only to those who could live at home while they serve. The student group recommended a stipend of at least \$10,000 a year, with higher pay for older, non-traditional students.

USSA also recommended a part-time service option to help recruit the widest cross-section of college students and graduates.

An educator who specializes in community service also wanted more details about Clinton's plan, expressing concern that it may unfairly target low-income students most in need of aid.

"It's another hoop poor students may have to jump through," said Arnold Mitchem, who has helped

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Smoldering cigarette causes Manokin evacuation

(continued from page 1)

"conditioner in my hair and Noxema on my face," she said. "My feet were frozen and I didn't make it to class."

Frank's roommates, Tracey Conway and Audra Williams, had not been in the room when the incident happened.

Conway returned from class to see the fire trucks in the quad.

"I wasn't that concerned," she said. "I knew it couldn't have been serious. I was concerned about my fish."

Williams was concerned about Frank, whom she had left alone in the room not long before.

"I didn't know if something electrical happened and burned her legs off or something," Williams said.

Shortly before 10:00, after the halls had been fumigated by firemen, Manokin residents were permitted to go back in the building.

Frank, Conway, and Williams were prohibited from

returning to their room for two hours, when the Fire Marshall had finished inspecting it.

The Fire Marshall concluded, according to Resident Director Kirsten Stump, that "a cigarette, which was thought to have been extinguished, was thrown into a garbage can containing a cardboard pizza box. The garbage can did not start on fire but smoldered, filling the room with thick smoke."

There were no injuries. The

only property damage done was to the plastic garbage can, but Williams said "the burned plastic smell got all in our clothes and our sheets and everything."

Frank gave her roommates money to wash their things because she "felt just horrible about the whole thing," she said.

Williams and Conway were not at all angry, though. "She's just so sweet, I could never be mad at her," said Williams.

With no hard feelings, Stump wants "to emphasize the seriousness of this incident. We are extremely fortunate that the smoldering pizza box was able to be contained," she said.

Stump distributed a memo on fire safety to all Manokin residents.

Although the Fire Marshall concluded that the smoldering was a simple act of negligence, Stump said disciplinary action against Frank "is still pending."

Two colleges suspend students for graffiti

(continued from page 3)

even more of a disappointment."

Meanwhile, at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., a black student admitted to posting racist notes at the school's Black Student Center, officials said.

The student, whose name wasn't released by college officials, told the administration he wrote the epithets that were found on Jan. 27. The notes said "Die niggers," "Go home niggers" and "Niggers are worth less than the dirt under this house."

The Black Student Union

supported the college in its suspension of the student. "We denounce all racist activity. Regardless of the intent, we do not condone the action," a statement said. "We support the college administration's quick response. We affirm the college's action to discipline the student."

Williams College President Francis Oakley, in a statement to the college, said the offending student didn't ask for a reconsideration of the suspension. No motive was given for his actions.

Student protesters burn the Georgia state flag

(continued from page 2)

said. "They know that we had the potential to get numbers; that's why they went to such lengths to try to undermine our efforts."

While Miller was not present at the rally, he sent a letter to the students in an attempt to discourage them from burning the flag.

"It would insult many Georgians just as the current flag insults you," Miller said. "If you burn the flag at the Capitol, you will ally yourself with those who want to fly it over the Capitol forever."

The student leaders disagreed with Miller, saying that burning the flag would send a visible message of their strong opposition.

The flag also was put through a mock trial, and it was found guilty of being a symbol of oppression.

Black and white students

flooded above public buildings.

The students also said they did not support reverting back to the pre-1956 flag. Student leaders, who propose an entirely new flag design, saw the pre-1956 flag as symbolizing and honoring the Confederacy. "We shall not have the fascist flag of 1956 reformed back to the racist flag of pre-1956," said Lawrence Jeffries, leader of Students for African American empowerment.

In a second march on the Capitol on Feb. 22, about 75 flag protesters were joined by Fulton County Commissioner Martin King III, son of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and Fulton County Commissioner Ralph David Abernathy III, son of civil rights leader Ralph David Abernathy Jr.

Crime Beat

3/2-3/11 Theft/Vandalism: A resident of Chester Hall reported that on two separate incidents the gas cap was stolen from his car parked in the Devilbiss Lot and air was let out of a tire.

3/10 Telephone Misuse: A resident of Wicomico Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

3/13 Assault & Battery (Off campus): A resident of Wicomico Hall reported being kicked and knocked to the ground while standing in the parking lot at the 7-11 Store on Waverly Drive. The student was treated and released from PGRMC. The incident is being investigated by the Salisbury Police.

3/14 Hit & Run: A witness reported seeing a vehicle hit and break off a wooden post at the entrance to the Quad. The vehicle and driver were later identified. Investigation is continuing and traffic and administration charges are pending.

3/14 Alcohol Violation/Medical Transport: An underage resident of Choptank Hall drank an excess amount of alcoholic beverage at an off campus location. The student became ill to the point of needing

medical treatment. The student was transported to PGRMC for treatment.

3/14 Vandalism: Two pieces of art were damaged by an unknown person in the University Center Gallery.

3/14 Theft: A resident of Severn Hall reported \$5 missing from her wallet in her room while she was out of the room.

3/18 Theft: A wallet was stolen from a purse in an office on the 2nd floor of the University Center.

3/18 Theft: A road sign was found in a student's room in Severn Hall. Theft charges and Administrative action is pending.

3/18 Assault & Battery: A resident of Wicomico Hall and a non-student became involved in a physical confrontation in a room in Severn Hall. Administrative hearing is pending.

Crime Solvers of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name.

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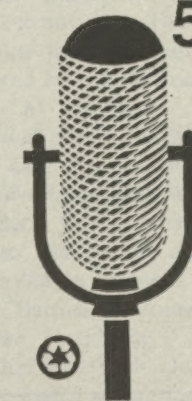
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Community service traded for financial aid

(continued from page 4)

service but emphasized that it will reach only a small segment of the nation's 5 million college students.

"I think a lot of people will be inspired by the idea of service," said Stacey Leyton, USSA's president. "But it will in no way replace the need to strengthen the existing student aid programs."

USSA said the president should combine the national service initiative with one to make the Pell Grant program an entitlement, thereby giving more students greater access to postsecondary education.

In addition, teenagers who would earn vouchers before college also must retain their eligibility for the Pell program, she said. If not, students may believe they were "tricked" into providing service when they could have obtained other aid.

Another issue in the debate is the stipend students would build support for programs that recruit low-income and minority youth for college.

Mitchem, who heads the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations, said he had "mixed feelings" about the plan because the neediest students are most likely to participate. "It makes a distinction between a middle-income student and a poor student," he said.

During his campaign for the presidency, Clinton envisioned a much larger service initiative but reportedly scaled back those plans because of budget

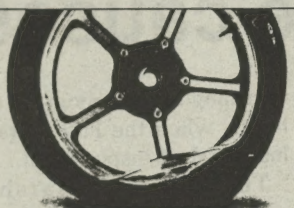
constraints. He is expected to release more details in April on the structure of his service program in his fiscal 1994 budget.

In addition to the service initiative, the president outlined a number of changes in student loan programs in his Rutgers appearance. One change could give students a chance to pay back their education loans based on a percentage of their post-college income, which he said would allow graduates to take more community service jobs. College graduates complain that economics are forcing them to take higher-paying jobs immediately upon graduation just to repay student loans.

Such a policy would enable graduates to "hold jobs that may accomplish much but pay little," Clinton said.

USSA's Leyton said income-based loan repayment could help some students but hurt others because of higher interest costs and a longer repayment schedule. She said students needed more details about this element of the president's plan before passing judgment.

For his part Clinton said his service and loan proposals also would help reduce the college dropout rate, which he described as twice as high as the dropout rate in high schools. "We can do better than that through national service and adequate financing," he said.



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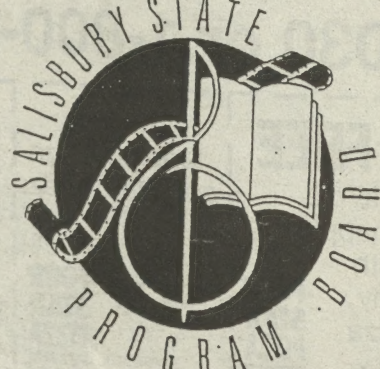
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SALISBURY STATE PROGRAM BOARD UPCOMING EVENTS:

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| FRIDAY, March 19 | Singer/Composer: <u>Kristen Hall</u> , Gull's Nest, 8 pm |
| SATURDAY, March 20 | <u>GIN BLOSSOMS in Concert</u> , Wicomico Rm. 8 pm
Opening Act: <u>STARCLUE</u> |
| SUNDAY, March 21 | MOVIE: <u>Distinguished Gentlemen</u> , Devilbiss Hall 149, 8 and 10:15 pm |
| THURSDAY, March 25 | Movie: <u>Consenting Adults</u> , Devilbiss Hall 149, 10:15 pm |
| FRIDAY, March 26 | Jazz Performer: <u>Keith Marks</u> , Gull's Nest, 8 pm |
| SATURDAY, March 27 | Stunt Performer: <u>Harley</u> , Wicomico Rm., 8 pm |
| SUNDAY, March 28 | Movie: <u>Consenting Adults</u> , Devilbiss Hall 149, 8 and 10:15 pm |

THE SALISBURY STATE PROGRAM BOARD WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH US TO ATTEND OUR OPEN MEETINGS. ALL OPEN MEETINGS ARE HELD IN THE PROGRAM BOARD OFFICE (GUC 226) AT 4 PM. THE NEXT OPEN MEETINGS ARE MARCH 23RD AND APRIL 20TH. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!!



Where would Hansel and Gretel be without a forest?

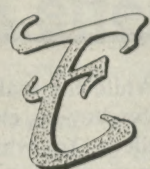


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EDITORIAL

Retro-Flyer reopens old wounds: Brother's death was in vain

I would like to compliment you on the selection of articles which comprised the "Retro-Flyer" section in the March 16 edition. Most poignant was the political cartoon of a distraught mother reading the news of her son's death, killed in action as it were.

The reality of that scene and actually the words of the caption served to move me greatly, for when my family received the news of my own brother being killed in action the words were very similar: "At this time, rest assured that your son's death was brought about in defending the Republic of South Vietnam from communist infiltration from the North, his actions and subsequent sacrifice of which all Americans should be proud."

These words are the ones which actually appear on the letter which lies yellowing in a box enshrined with all the papers which were his. His death is something I nor my family have never adequately resolved, but your publishing the work described above has caused me to reflect on how much the attitudes of this country has changed.

My brother, whose name was Vernon Joseph Miller, Jr. (he was named after my father), was killed by small arms fire in the Phong Dinh Province of the Republic of South Vietnam on February 26, 1968; for those who aren't aware, this was at the height of the Tet Offensive. He was a member of the 9th Division, 47th Infantry, 3rd Battalion, B Company of the United States Army and his name is engraved upon two memorials dedicated to the Others who fell during that pointless and shameful conflagration, one of the memorials is in Washington, D.C. and the other in South Baltimore.

He wasn't married, but like most of the people of that era he was confused as to what he believed in. The world seems to have been much more volatile in the 60's than it does now as many were witnessing for the first time the collapse of an old and deeply entrenched "world" order; and the duty to country which has come as a natural act was being supplanted by an emerging humanism of self importance.

In 1963 my brother did what any red-blooded high school drop-out did, joined the Army, to be trained in an occupational vocation and to serve his full four year enlistment; during that time he was stationed in Germany and thoroughly enjoyed his time there.

But the enlistment which may have seemed like an eternity was ending and my

brother soon found himself back in the civilian world with its unemployment and empty promises. Shortly after his discharge in 1967 he was arrested for the possession of a "joint" and was given the option of being sentenced and serving time, or re-enlisting in the Army and volunteering for Vietnam. Needless to say, he took the Army.

Within three weeks he was in Vietnam, participating in a cause which no one, especially the South Vietnamese, expected to win. But General Westmoreland utilized his infinite charm and ability to convince the Congress, at the time populated with the veterans of the glorious second world war, of the the importance of saving Southeast Asia from the "Red Threat."

And so he served there until he was killed, by a sniper, a little more than one month before his 23rd birthday.

Many died during that war, as multitudes have died in the wars before and after it, but what has it profited us? The world is no more safe than it was 30 years ago, and its increased volatility should prove to us that military might only intimidates rather than it deters, and as I have seen it, intimidation leads only to oppression and the desire of the oppressed to break free.

All in all, words like those of the caption of that political cartoon will continue to be written, or perhaps more amicable words which describe the "sacrifice" a loved one made in the name of freedom and democracy.

The same cartoon in fact could have been used during the Gulf War or even Grenada with this or a similar caption:

"With deep sadness we regret to inform you of the death of your son (or daughter). Rest assured that their death was not in vain."

For 25 years my mother has refused to consider anything which pertains to the War in Vietnam out of fear for what emotional turmoil will arise. My brother's death was in vain, it tore apart the thing we at one time called family, every death in every war was as seemingly in vain for the turmoil and disruption it created. And yet life goes on as if nothing happened-- in that realization lies the vanity.

Sincerely,
Rommel John Miller
34 years old
Junior in Philosophy

Letters to the Editor

Off the top of my noggin'

Dear Editor,

I would just like to waste your time while dealing with caffeine-insomnia by saying that John Venable just kicks everyone's butts all up and down Rt. 13. I am so glad that he is being provided the opportunity to contaminate the rest of the captive populace with his sick, predigested wit and razor sharp commentary. Right-O fresh home-chaps! Give that man a raise, or at least 10% off at the Crook Rack.

Off the top of my noggin', I'll just say that the next person who mentions the word "grunge" to me is going to get crowned by a home run swing with a vacuum cleaner, provided one is available. I've often said that the only thing exclusive to the poor is poverty, and Benn Ray's article echoes this to the extent of severe Lemmy-style deafness. If I see a silk "flannel" on some parsley chewer, I suspect I will tell him/her that their clothes are made from worm secretion, inducing vomiting.

Most of the original punks were angry half-wits (Re. Rollins, Vicious, etc.) who developed a sound by and for the down-trodden common kid by just playing. Compared to these guys, Nirvana seems like a polished, well rehearsed version of the Beatles, Blue Oyster Cult, Sting, Husker Du, and Kim Carnes. That's not their fault. I would wager my mammy's uterus that the three amigos are sufficiently undomesticated and surly so as to require lobotomies or shots or something.

If it is on anything but college radio (legit "let's play some weird shit, man" college radio) it is not "alternative." Alternative to what when, I swear to mother nature, I can see into the Salisbury Waxie Maxie's and seek out "Nevermind?" The real advantage to this is watching the elders try to read the song titles. Granny tripped over "Territorial Pissings." Kind of like when my high school principal was reaming me and a buddy out for photocopying M.O.D. lyrics on the office copier. Picture a 60 year old

Patton clone struggling to retain credibility while reading lines like "that's what you get for having a penis up your ass." Too much comedy!

MTV ruins music in the following manner. Dig...

The "new music first" format has replaced standard radio airplay, concert going (avid, experimental, that is), and freely developed musical taste. This Friday we get cable at my house. I'm not much for t.v., but I'm really loathe to accept MTV as anything but corporate music binges. NIN is a corporate formula band, only with a different formula than something like The ever-lovin', ever-livin' BANG TANGO!

Anyway, this format, along with the money factor and idiot factor, adrenalizes the even casual viewer in to a feeding frenzy of "new music." Whenever a band breaks big on MTV, old fans will feel betrayed, then they will feel a need to introduce themselves as the band's first fan, and finally, they will either drop the band due to a new infatuation or they will fall in line and

recreate the Kiss Army. Ok. Is the driving factor in these decisions the musical merit, or is it a paced agenda of "releases" from a two year old, fourth album from a "new" band?

Then you've got the poor saps who've embarked upon a mission to be as underground as possible, seeking out garage bands who are so new, they don't even know they exist yet. But this allows for the germination of musical seed about as much as the MTV conspiracy. What to do? Some Suggestions...

Frequent clubs. Ask around (someone doing the same thing you are). Keep your ears and your mind open. Separate the music from the setting or format, and determine if it is dependent upon the atmosphere. Does it matter insaid case (GWAR is a good example)?

In short, don't let some T.V. channel run by strangers and

suit-and-ties-guys do all the work for you. Check out Ween, King Missile, Rage Against the Machine, Quicksand, Pigface, FIREHOSE, Alice Donut, NOMEANSNO, and our humble heroes Spill! I listen mostly to R and B, soul, funk, and blues, but the bands above are still stimulating and, in some cases, pretty #\$\$%# kick-ass, dude! (Now flash the secret three finger devil horn sign, strangely enough, used by Parliament.)

- "Can't we just turn the amps down?"

-Flea (of the Chilis)
Now I'm sleepy, so I'll just slide in some Marvin Gaye, beat out a quick one, and visit the "Sandman" on my own terms.

Love ya (smwacko!)
J.J. Barkett

Last week's editorial "The Politics of Tattooing" was written by Dion Bozman. The name was inadvertently deleted.

Letters continued

Parties and Police

Dear Salisbury Community,
College Republicans would like to question some of the policies of the college.

Specifically how the college deals with parties and the rule about arrest on arrival started because of the unfortunate incident of the high school student dying. Who's side is our college on anyway? It is our understanding that the policemen themselves did not make the rule but are enforcing it. The way it goes, SSU students are getting arrested when police bust up a party. We would like to help SSU fight this in court but that is not the concern of this letter. The concern lies in the Dean of Student's stance on this issue instead of working against us they should be working with us to help keep the fines low and these arrests from taking place. Arresting somebody because of too many cars or noise without warning is ludicrous! How far are we gonna let them go? Meanwhile, the Dean of Students still carries on a policy of "double jeopardy." What we do when we leave this campus is our business. Not even in grade school could you get in trouble for doing something on your own time

but in college we can? Problems to solve include: entering without owner consent, failure to read miranda rights, searching house without consent, improper balance of punishment to crime, and looking for a party to bust even though there are no complaints. These are things we will discuss solutions for at our meeting Tuesday 8:30 Nanticoke Rm. UC
Sincerely,
College Republicans

SSU: Too Big For Its Britches

Dear Editor,
Salisbury student dies crossing route 13. That is what it will take to get Salisbury State University to open their tight wallets to fix the parking problem. At least a hundred students dangerously cross Rt. 13 a day and maybe before a student gets hit by a car on a rainy day the school will breakdown and buy the property, build a parking lot, garage and skywalk. Sounds like a lot but if SSU can not afford the parking accommodations it is obviously becoming to big for it's britches. Tuition is up, so is enrollment; if the school facilities can not

accommodate the population, why is it growing and where is the money going? Is our school cheap, I think so, I also think SSU is being intimidated by Maryland State University and the Board of Regents. We will lose \$780,000 for our school and curriculum if SSU doesn't stand up.

I have been jumping around a lot but there are many problems with our school or is it their school. Are any of problems even brought up or considered? If it was a minority issue I am sure it would take consideration. Minority students should receive just as much concern and attention as the majority, not twice as much. Even the Salisbury Police, the tough guys that they are, have been handcuffing SSU students behind the back like hardened criminals. All this because they had a party and served beer. I have no respect for most of these so called men who drive around in between donuts to bust parties when there was no complaint. A resident check is what they call it on the police scanner. If it wasn't for us they would be

paid half as much and this town would be even more of a ghost town.

Truly concerned,
Matt Hancock

It Takes An Effort From Everyone

Dear Editor,

In response to William Wells' editorial, I thought he had many good points that need to be brought to our attention. However, there is another side to this issue. Many people neglect the racism that some Afro-Americans have toward caucasians. On many occasions, my caucasian friends and I have felt as though some Afro-Americans express an attitude in which they EXPECT us to be racist, and therefore treat us as though we have offended them by simply being white, one of my first experiences with this type of racism was a few weeks ago, when a caucasian female friend and I (also female) were walking into the local seven-eleven. We were harassed by a rather large group of Afro-Americans in the

parking lot. While the males chanted, "Hey-ho, hey-ho, etc." the females yelled, "Yo, white girls stick within your own race, stick with your own kind." As we exited the seven-eleven a few seconds later we became a target for a beer bottle that barely missed us and smashed on the wall directly behind us. We did nothing to provoke this harassment, other than being caucasian and female.

In addition, some Afro-Americans can be heard saying, "Those white girls, white boys, etc..." often negatively and do not expect caucasians to be disturbed by their conversations. Usually, we are not. However, if a caucasian were to say, "those black girls, etc..." he or she is made to feel as though such terms must be whispered or else he or she will get his or her ass kicked. Maybe I'm imagining it, but if not, why am I made to feel this way? And why do the majority of our Afro-American students segregate themselves from the rest of the students in the dining hall? We are all

(continued on page 9)

@1993BY
MATT
GROENING

LIFE IN HELL



The Green Piece: Are you seeing Green?

Attention all shoppers: "The green light is now flashing..." Are you seeing "green" today when you shop, and is what you are seeing really so "green"?

In today's business world, it's business as usual. Many businesses are out to make a not-so-green dollar. Many consumers are even more hesitant to buy environmental products because they cost slightly more. But it's important to realize that for now, it's because the market share is small until the demand increases. An estimated 90% of American college students said they would pay extra for the products. Buyers must beware, however, that they are not being ripped-off for the products. Here are some ripe and not-so-ripe tips.

RIPE
+Throw away your worries with the biodegradable **brown** paper trash bags.
+A clean wipe-use biodegradable, white,

unscented tissue/toilet paper (too many toxins in dyes, fragrances).

+Use cold water solvent detergents--wastes energy heating water.

NOT-SO-RIPE

-Deflate the toothpaste pump idea--too much plastic!
-Contain yourself from buying plastic beverage bottles--too many kinds of plastic **don't** degrade.
-Ban yourself from buying styrofoam, paper cups.

So on your next shopping trip, keep these things in mind: "Recyclable" means it **might** be recycled at a later time, but it is not already "recycled." "All natural" does not mean "necessarily good for you." "Degradable" is a fraud. Plastics "break down" but do not disintegrate. Environmentally "safe" or "friendly" are as meaningless as "the sky is blue."

Happy shopping!

Laura Gordon

Letters continued

(continued from page 9)

students of Salisbury, we are all seeking higher education, and we all enjoy having a good time. Why can't we all do it together? I feel that this segregation in the dining hall symbolizes the unwillingness of both races, certainly not only caucasians, to interact.

There is definitely too much

racism on this campus, and in society in general, but why must we, both Afro-Americans and caucasians, be made to feel as though we are walking on eggshells? Yes, I too think it would be a dream come true if we could "all just get along," but it is going to take an effort from EVERYONE, including Afro-Americans.

W. Hinkel

Speak your mind!
Write a letter
to the Editor!
SSU Box 3062.

REMINDER
THE BOOK RACK
WILL BE CLOSED
APRIL 5 - 9, 1993
FOR
SPRING BREAK.

The Student Government Association and the Appropriations Board are pleased to announce the funding for an Annual Outstanding Leader Scholarship Award to be presented yearly at the Student Leadership Awards Ceremony. The award must be used as a credit towards tuition and fees.

The Maximum award amount appropriated is \$2500 and the maximum number of recipients will not exceed 10 in any given school year, meaning that if 10 applicants win they will each receive \$250 a piece. The number of awards will be based upon the number of applicants.

The eligibilty requirements for making a nomination are:

- any full time, matriculated, undergraduate student with at least one full time semester remaining before graduation.
- any student who is currently involved in one or more university recognized student organizations, and has shown outstanding leadership qualities and/or contributions for organization(s). The student must have been a member of at least one organization for at least two semesters prior to the award semester. (ex. To apply for this years' award, you must have been a member of a single organization for the spring and fall of 1992).
- any student with a 2.5 or better GPA.

All applications can be picked up in the Appropriations Board Office, Dean of Students Office, and Director of Student Activities Office upstairs in the University Center.

Applications Deadline is Friday, April 2nd, 1993

OPEN POSITIONS!!



The Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB), YOUR HOME of QUALITY CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT, is now accepting applications for all officer and chairperson positions for the 1993-1994 academic year.

If you want to get more involved with activities on campus, work with entertainers and agents, and voice your suggestions about what entertainment is to be offered on campus then the Program Board is looking for you.

SSPB is the student operated and funded organization that creates, produces, promotes, and advertises many of the events you see on campus. These include concerts, films, trips, hypnotists, comedians, Homecoming, Spring Fling; etc. The Program Board is composed of eight committees. The committees are: Comedy/Concerts, Film, Recreation/Travel, Spotlight Cafe, Graphic Arts, Multicultural, Treasurer/Secretary and Variety Showcase. Whatever your interests are, there is a place for you with the SSPB.

Applications and information packets are available in the SSPB office (GUC Room 226), the Student Activities office (GUC Room 242D), the University Center Information Desk, and the Dean of Students office (GUC Room 212).

Applications are due in the Student Activities office by 4:00 pm on Friday, March 26, 1993. Applicants must sign up for an interview when turning in their applications. Graphic Artist applicants may want to bring their portfolio to the interview.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:

The Flyer needs a financial assistant who is interested in becoming financial manager in Fall of 1993. Accounting background preferred. Excellent experience opportunity for business students. This is a paid position.

Responsibilities include:

- Organizing payroll
- Writing purchase orders
- Balancing books
- Billing advertisers
- Preparing the budget

Interested students should stop by the office to fill out an application.

The Flyer weekly deadlines
for Briefly Stated, Greek News,
and Letters to the Editor:
Wednesdays 5 p.m.

4th ANNUAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY

Thursday, April 29, 1993
8pm
Wicomico Room

If your student organization has not received information on the ceremony, please contact the Student Activities Office at ext. 36125.



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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MARCH	ALL NEW SUNDAY BRUNCH MENU 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. Starts at \$4.95 See back for menu Kids Brunch Menu Available BLOODY MARYS & MIMOSAS .99 Served only after 12:30 p.m.	MONDAY IS STEAK NIGHT IN MARCH 8 oz. New York Strip, Tossed Salad, Potato, Vegetable du Jour & Fresh Baked Rolls \$6.95 His 12 oz. Big Brother \$10.95 Starts at 6 p.m.	2 FOR 1 LUNCH SPECIAL On Tuesdays in March 11a.m.-2p.m. Buy One Lunch and get the 2nd of equal or lesser value FREE	1/2 Price Certified Angus Beef PRIME RIB NIGHT All Certified Angus Prime Rib Entrees 1/2 Price Starts at 6 p.m.	ALL LUNCH ENTREES \$3.95 From Our Special Luncheon Menu 11a.m. till 2p.m.	T.G.I.F. 4 - 7 P.M. Monday thru Friday Fresh Carved Steamship Round of Beef FREE FRIDAY ONLY	SATURDAY IS 1/2 PRICE Hamburger Day Any of our 1/2 lb. Hamburgers 1/2 Price 12 - 4 p.m.
	SUNDAY'S PRIME RIB SPECIAL 8 oz. \$7.99 14 oz. \$11.99 Entree includes Salad, Potato, Rolls & Butter Every Sunday 2:00-9:00 p.m.	LASER KARAOKE 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. FREE HOUSE DRAFT .99 HOUSE DRAFT PITCHERS \$3.99	TUESDAY IS IMPORT BEER NIGHT All Brands 1/2 Price Over 40 to Choose from Featuring: Molson 12 oz. Stein Lager 12 & 25 oz. Starts at 7 p.m.	MARCH MADNESS IS BACK! To celebrate the NCAA Basketball Tournament we've got one of our own! Join Us After 9 p.m. and see how good your are at basketball Weekly Prizes followed by grand prizes at the end of the month for the most points scored in March. 1st: \$100.00 2nd: \$50.00 3rd: \$25.00	Ladies' Night at Montana's TOOTERS .99 RACK OF (44) TOOTERS \$19.99 ALL MIX RAIL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE HOUSE DRAFT .99 (Bud Light) GLASS OF HOUSE WINE .99 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT March 4 Dickson & Grahe March 11 Space for Rent March 18 Mike Justice March 25 - Greg Evans Lounge Only Starts at 8 p.m.	House Draft Beer .99 Pitcher of House Beer \$3.99 Rail Drinks \$1.49 Tooters .99 Rack of (44) Tooters \$19.99 Mixed Drinks \$1.00 Off Basket of Ribs \$2.99 Basket of (12) Buffalo Wings \$3.99 Basket of Beef Ribs (8) & Pitcher of House Beer \$7.99 Basket of Buffalo Wings & Pitcher of House Beer \$6.99 Montana's Colossal Onion \$4.95 Basket of Chip Fries \$1.99 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING Lounge Only March 5 - DJ Larry Mac March 12 Gonzo Brothers March 19 - J. D. Martin March 26 - DJ Larry Mac After 9 p.m.	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING EVERY SATURDAY STARTING AT 9 P.M. CALL FOR BANDS

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

First Amendment Lecture series continues

"Sticks and Stones: First Amendment, Education and Individual Responsibility," will be the subject of a lecture by Georgetown University professor John Stacek.

The lecture will be held on Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 pm in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. It is free and open to the public.

18th Century farce performed on Saturday in Fulton

Salisbury State Theatre will play host to a mini-conference on 18th century theatre in the American colonies on Saturday, March 27 when a company of actors from Colonial Williamsburg arrives on campus.

The centerpiece of the day will be a production of "The Irish Widow," a riotous farce written in 1772 by David Garrick and acted by Williamsburg's Hallem Society.

Performances are scheduled for 2 and 7 pm in the Fulton Hall Theatre on the SSU campus. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. For information, call 543-6229.

Rep. from Board of Governors lectures

Susan M. Phillips of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System will discuss "U.S. Economic Situation--Perspectives from the Federal Reserve" on Friday, March 26 at 11 am in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The hour-long presentation is free and open to the public.

Songs from Walden Pond

Folklorist Dillon Bustin and pianist Jacqueline Schwab perform the musical play, "Songs From Walden Pond," on Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico room of the Guerrieri University Center. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Marson Galleries Exhibit and Sale

Marson Galleries, LTD of Baltimore will host an art exhibition and sale on Friday, (continued on page 13)

The Gin Blossoms stop by Salisbury

by Brad Barkett, guest writer

On Saturday, March 20, 1993, the Gin Blossoms and Starclub stopped in at SSU for a night of some good old mainstream guitar rock.

The opener, Starclub, played for about 40 minutes, cranking out good, solid British dance pop with aloof pomposity that can be matched only by Spinal Tap. When asked how she felt about the band, Jessica McCann replied, "I liked the drummer's pumas."

Anthony Aliote, one of the security guys, felt that "They were pretty good."

Personally, I was more into "Synchronicity II" which they were playing before the gig than this arrogantly named saccharine band.

What did they say about Salisbury? Steve French, guitarist of the band, first replied, "I have nothing to say about [Salisbury]," but then added "but the people were so warm and friendly it made me

want to embrace all the females in my arms." Aha! I knew there was an underlying motive.

The headliners, Gin Blossoms, were firstly a more down-to-earth band. Their sound was kind of an interesting hybrid between the Lemonheads and Theolonius Monster, with realistic lyrics and hard-driving rock beats.

Bob Hectus of the department of Public Safety "liked their overall sound."

Chad Lafley, when asked how he felt, replied "Despite the intense volume, [they have] a clear sound."

The main attractions of the band seemed to be the drummer's amazing metronome-like accuracy and the singer's vocal variety and intensity.

To be perfectly honest, I usually hate most progressive/electronic folk bands, but the Gin Blossoms mostly impressed me with their positive attitudes and musical professionalism.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

The Gin Blossoms entertained SSU students last Saturday.

Hammerbox's Numb reveals talent

by Dion Bozman, guest writer

Ah, the perks of the world famous and well-travelled journalist. Imagine free CDs rolling in by the hundreds, begging for a minute of your time, pleading to be associated with the fortunes of your good name.

Well, perhaps I indulge in a wee bit of exaggeration, but the new CD "Numb" by Seattle's Hammerbox did appear by mail in the plush office of The Flyer and somehow fell into the hot hands of this writer.

Methods of delivery aside, "Numb" came with a black and white glossy band photo and a press release straight from A&M Record's Press Department. Classy no doubt, but when did rock bands begin coming complete with press releases? "Carrie Akre (lead singer) inhales each word carefully, chews it up, squeezes it between her teeth, and either quips it down or spits it back out." This absurd literary gem from said press release made me wonder if they were writing about her singing or if this was an excerpt from some archaic bulimia lecture.

Anyway, I know that you are thinking, "Oh great, another Seattle group, now where did I put that flannel," but wait! This is not another Sabbath-rolling in by the hundreds, worshipping grunge band. Hammerbox, along with Pond, Mono-Men and the Best Kissers in the World, are the core of the "next big thing" from the Pacific Northwest according to critical and music industry gossip.

Hammerbox is a straight-

forward four-piece rock band with a clean, well-produced sound that is accessible to most listeners. Musically they are rather journeyman-like, not outstanding but certainly talented. Akre's vocals are the real strength of this group. Imagine a young Pat Benatar with dirty combat boots and a heart, and you would be on the right track. She has spectacular vocal range and power and dominates each of

the 12 tracks on this CD, the band's second full-length release.

I first heard Hammerbox almost two years ago when they covered "New Rose" by the Damned on the "Another Damned Seattle Compilation" CD. I liked them and I am impressed with "Numb" and the twists it gives to the overblown and overly stereotyped "Seattle-Sound."

Academy overlooks ten films

by Benn Ray, staff writer

With the Academy Awards in the near future (yes, more Jack Palance jokes), I have compiled a list of great films which the Academy has wrongfully overlooked.

With the possible exception of one or two films, none of these movies have ever played in Salisbury (and never will). It's not hard to understand why they haven't when Hoyt's Theatres' monopoly is primarily concerned with showing Home Alone 2. On

the college campus, you're lucky if you get anything more than *Distinguished Gentleman*.

Fortunately, these films are all out on video so you can rent them and watch them in the all-too-familiar atmosphere of the dorm room. They are not in any particular order of importance.

1. *Reservoir Dogs*. Previously reviewed in *The Flyer*, this is the ballsiest gangster film I've seen in years. It has an incredible cast, headed by Harvey (hey-haven't-I-seen-

that-guy-before-as-cop-or-a-gangster) Keitel, with first-rate performances by all. Director Tarrantino makes Scorsese's *GoodFellas* seem as wimpy as *Body Guard*.

2. *Shakes the Clown*. I can't understand why the Academy overlooked this gem. It's a simple good vs. evil tale set in a world of alcoholic clowns, written and directed by Bobcat Goldthwait. Anyone who actually thought *Sister Act* was funny (the whole joke of the movie was just the sight gag of

(continued on page 13)



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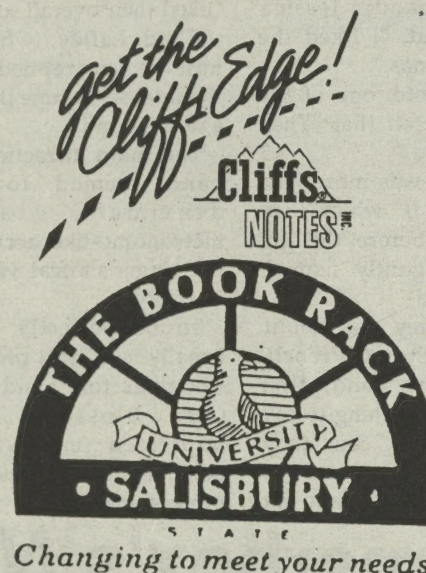
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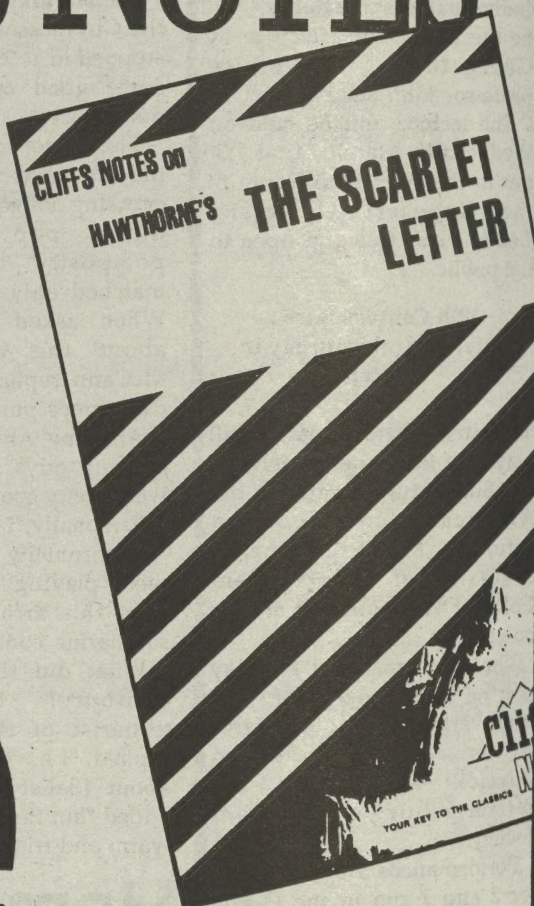
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(continued from page 11)

April 2, from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.,
and Saturday, April 3, from 10
a.m. - 5 p.m., in Salisbury
State's Atrium Gallery in the
University Center.

Marson Galleries which
specializes in exhibits for sale
has a distinguished collection
of original etchings, woodcuts,
lithographs, serigraphs and
watercolors by old and modern
masters. For more information
call the SSU public relations
office at 410-543-6030.

Movie Listing

Hovt's Cinema at the Centre in Salisbury

**Teenage Mutant
Ninja Turtles III:**
4:45, 6:50 and 9:10

Point of No Return:
4:40, 7:05 and 9:30

CB-4:
4:35, 6:35 and 9:00

A Far Off Place:
4:20, 7:00 and 9:25

Fire in the Sky:
4:00, 6:55 and 9:20

Groundhog Day:
4:45, 7:35 and 9:35

Best of the Best II:
4:10 and 6:45

Falling Down:
4:25, 7:15 and 9:40

Somersby:
9:10

Amos and Andrew:
9:15

Homeward Bound:
4:30 and 7:30

Maddog and Glory:
9:45

Aladdin:
5:00 and 7:10

SSPE

Thursday, March 25:
Consenting Adults
Devilbiss 149

(continued on page 14)

Roommates from hell: a rite of passage

by Karen Neustadt (College
Press Service)

Meet the Roommate from
Hell. She borrows your white
sweater, then slips it carefully
back in your closet- with a new
tea stain. He comes in drunk.
She flicks on the overhead
light as you are drifting off to
sleep. He plays music of
questionable taste at top
decibel. She smokes; you
don't. Your lunch money
vanishes.

There is no more bitter rite
of passage than sharing space
with a disastrous roommate.
Many college students have
never bunked with a brother or
sister, much less experienced
being trapped with a stranger
who does things they don't
understand.

Some first-year students are
so distraught over a roommate
from hell that they pack their
bags and call it quits. "Come
get me," they tell bewildered
parents.

Everyone has a horror story.
Leanne Call, a reporter for the
Western Star, the newspaper
for Western Oregon State
College in Monmouth,

interviewed dozens of students
about their experiences for a
recent story about living
situations that are less than
perfect.

One student said he found a
roommate rummaging
through his drawers. "I'm just
looking for drugs," she
announced. Another student
came home to find his
roommate having sex with
someone- on HIS bed, no less.

An unfortunate student
reported that his roommate
did his laundry only once the
entire semester, and an ever-
growing mountain of dirty
clothes threatened to take over
the small room.

"We even teach students to
articulate assertively on things
like TV watching, noise,
whether you keep the room
neat or in a more casual way,"
Armstrong said.

Roommate contracts help
smooth out problems at
Wilson College in
Chambersburg, PA, where the
housing staff is taught to assist
in healing roommate rifts.

At Susquehanna University
in Selinsgrove, PA, housing
officials try to create the best

possible match before
roommates get together by
having them answer extensive
questions about personal
habits.

The resident assistants have
the roommates draw up
contracts if there are
roommate disputes.

Another student said a
former roommate hosted a
four-day orgy in the middle of
finals, made drunken phone
calls to 911 and put a vodka
bottle full of dimes in the
microwave oven.

One former college student
recalled an unexpected guest
for two weeks- her roommate's
boyfriend, who camped out on
the floor. Then there was the
Irish Setter and his owner,
cleverly hidden from the
resident advisors, who took up
residence in the suite next
door.

Still another nightmare
roomie had a penchant for
making harassing calls to the
girlfriend of a policeman for
whom she had developed a
"Fatal Attraction" obsession.

What's a student to do?
Learning to live with
roommates, to share, is part of

the college experience," said
Adrian Schiess, director of
freshman programs at Xavier
University in Cincinnati.

Until the 1970's, say officials,
the housing staff would throw
students together randomly,
even alphabetically, in dorm
rooms. The past decade,
however, has seen a shift to a
consumer consciousness
aimed at keeping students
satisfied.

"We know that how happy
and satisfied a student is with
his room and roommate has a
lot to do with how happy and
satisfied they are with their
whole college experience,"
said Peter Armstrong, director
of residential life at Wartburg
College in Waverly, Iowa.

In spite of sophisticated
methods of roommate
selection, such as
computerized matching,
roommate nightmares are so
prevalent that colleges now
offer conflict resolution
procedures and special
training for resident assistants
to help bring peace to the
dorms of the 1990's.

"When I was in school in the
(continued on page 14)

The ten films the Academy forgot

(continued from page 11)

Whoopi Goldberg in a nun's
costume-now that's funny! this
movie will floor you. Robin
Williams has an uncredited
role where he gives an
especially sensitive portrayal
of mime.

3. **One False Move.** A
relatively obscure film. It's a
cop thriller in which a small
town sheriff, who wants to grow
up to be an FBI agent,
becomes entangled in a big
city mass murder. The
opening scenes are, perhaps,
the most disturbing I've ever
seen. The whole thing is
superbly delivered.

4. **Deep Cover.** Another cop
picture. This one stars Larry
Fishburne and Jeff Goldblum
(for some reason "Ten-speed
and Gumshoe" comes to
mind). Fishburne gives his
best performance in years and
so does Goldblum (he is at his
sleaziest).

5. **Slacker.** This could have
easily been filmed in the
Smith-Hazel neighborhood of
Salisbury. It's a documentary
based on the culture of
idleness in America's youth
that is set in Austin, Texas.

6. **Roadside Prophets.** A
modern day retelling of *Easy
Rider* which stars John Doe, of
X fame (that's the band not the
man- turned- marketing
product), and Adam Horowitz
of the Beastie Boys. Horowitz
is especially entertaining and
so is David Carradine (as a
suave, drug smoking blues
man) and John Cusack (as a
pirate-like dine-and-dash
crook with a voracious
appetite).

7. **Heart of Darkness.** A
documentary about Coppola's
legendary making of
Apocalypse Now. It gives

intriguing insight into the
actors: the opening scene of
the movie is actually Martin
Sheen having a nervous
breakdown; Brando staying in
character as he accidentally
swallows a bug; Dennis
Hopper was so drugged out
that he couldn't memorize any
of his lines. Coppola said "My
movie isn't about Vietnam, it is
Vietnam," and this
documentary proves it. It also
proves that, as one friend
continually mumbled as we
watched, "he's insane, he's
really insane."

Oh well, those were the days.
Now that same man feeds us
overly-stylistic schlock like

Dracula on a silver spoon.

8. **A Few Good Men.** No, just
kidding.
So, if you haven't heard of
any of these films and wonder
why they never play in this
town, write Hoyts (after all, this
is a college town) or ask your
local Program Board (it's your
money). Otherwise have fun
watching the crud other people
decide you should see. That is,
until it should appear on video.

You can have your *Players*,
Unforgiveness, *Scent of a
Woman*, and *Malcolm Part
10s* and stick them in a pot and
cook them. But for my money,
these seven are the best in
American cinema.

**How to screw with
your roommate:
(Suggestion #6)**

**Change your name. Refuse
to respond to the old one.
Make him/her guess what
the new one is.**

SSPB and Minority Affairs presents...

An evening of Jazz!
with

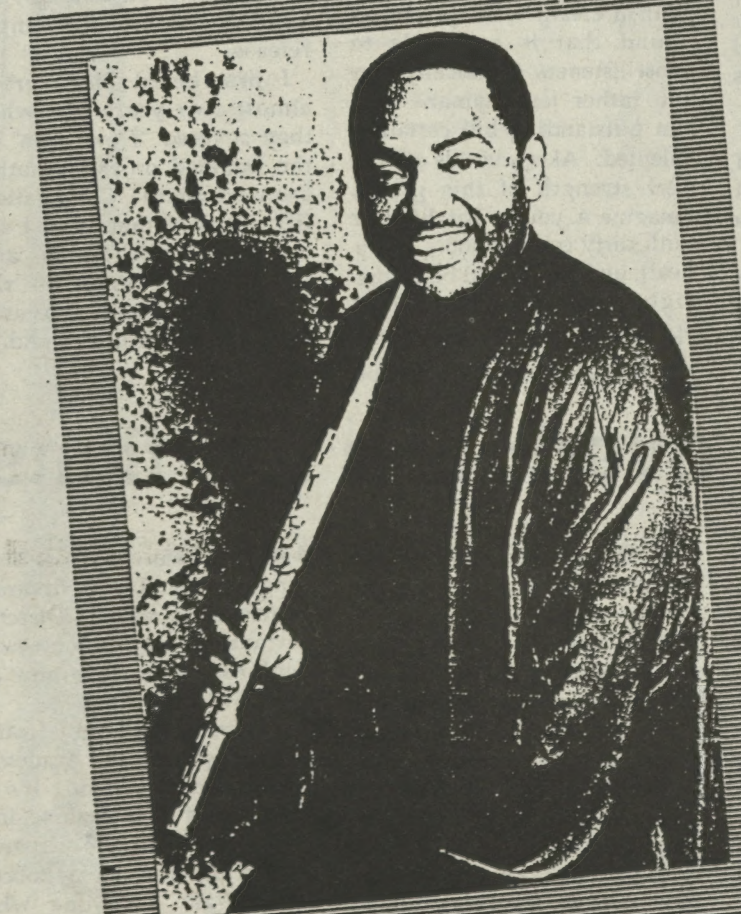
KEITH MARKS

He was here before and now he's back
again! Keith covers the whole spectrum
of music from pop to jazz, funk to
calypso, and reggae to standards. If his
performance is anything like his last then
you won't want to miss it!

Appearing in The Gulls Nest
Friday, March 26
8:00 PM

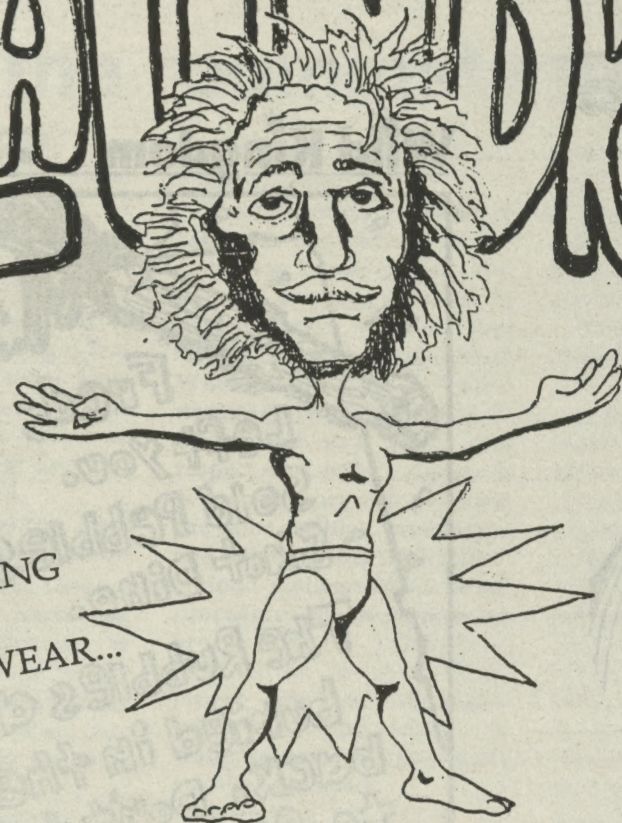
Admission is Free and Refreshments will be provided.

Enjoy the show!



Jazz Flutist

LAUNDRY



STOP BUYING
NEW
UNDERWEAR...

WASH IT
HERE!

AT

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Hours:

Monday 9:30AM - 8:00PM
Tuesday-Thursday 9:30AM - 6:00PM
Friday 9:30AM - 8:00PM
Saturday 9:30AM - 6:00PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

SSPB Variety Showcase

presents

HARLEY

Professional Lunatic/Stunt Performer

Harley has performed for many college campuses including Villanova University, Rutgers University, and Brown University.

Saturday, March 27, at 8PM
he will appear in the Wicomico Rm

Harley will attempt such daredevil feats as:

- * Walking on a ladder made of sword blades.
- * Eating light bulb and resuscitating it lit.
- * Escaping from 1/2 mile of Plastic wrap.
- * Laying on a bed composed of four 9" nails.
- * And much, much more!

You'll have to see it to believe it!

Watch for Harley's Teaser in the Dinning Hall, during dinner, before the show.

S SPORTS

Men's lacrosse looks to move up in Div. III rankings

by Kevin Bradford, staff writer

It was fitting that Jason Coffman was running behind the net with the ball, eluding Nazareth defenders, while the Salisbury State University men's lacrosse team watched the clock wind down on the defending national champions of Nazareth College (NY) last Wednesday.

SSU dropped Nazareth 10-7 in a classic battle of two nationally-ranked teams at Sea Gull Stadium.

SSU improved to 2-0, defeating a nationally-ranked opponent for the second straight game. Nazareth fell to 0-1. Coffman, the freshman sensation who netted five goals in the season opening victory over third-ranked Roanoke, exploded for six goals in the torrential downpour. Coffman scored five of his six goals in the first half. SSU jumped out to a 6-3 halftime lead. And just as the rain continued to come

down even harder during the game, Coffman kept attacking the Golden Flyer's defense and goalie Kevin Kafll.

Coffman wasn't the only offensive threat, though. Chris Soper, who has battled back from an off-season knee injury, continued his senior leadership by scoring four goals.

"Chris Soper has been an outstanding leader," said head coach Jim Berkman. "He's been here for four years and know's the system, he's like a coach on the field. Opportunity is knocking, and he is answering."

Two of Soper's goals came in the decisive fourth quarter. Nazareth trimmed the Gull's lead to 8-6 at the end of the third quarter when Jeremy Hollenbeck and Brian Silcott scored back to back goals within a span of 27 seconds.

Soper opened the final

(continued on page 22)



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleave)

Jim Hallet a junior attackman attempts a behind the back shot against Scranton's goal keeper in Saturday's 22-7 win.

Boggs named WLWV sports director

by Mary Yankosky, sports writer

The nation's capital, the "big apple", and the "city of brotherly love" all have something in common.

They each have a 24-hour sports radio station.

Washington has WTEM, New York has WFAN, while WIP is out of Philadelphia.

And now Delmarva joins the elite three with its own 24-hour

sports network, WLWV AM 960. A sports fanatics dream come true.

And Salisbury State's own Michael J. Boggs, known to most as just plain Boggs officially began his stint as the new Sports Director of WLWV sports radio station on March 15, 1993.

Boggs, a senior, communication arts major, fills the void left by the departure of Pete "The sports

guy" Medhurst.

He found out about the vacancy left by Medhurst in a somewhat unusual way.

"I was going to go drive some golf balls on Sunday two weeks ago at Nutters Crossing, and when I laid my four dollars on the table, they told me they were out of golf balls," he said. "So on the way home, my roommates, Tom Cleary, and Jeremy Wolfer flew by me. My

(continued on page 20)

SSU to benefit from WLWV, AM 960

The Extra Point...
with Kevin Bradford

As we continue to progress in this new age of technology, marketing is an increasingly important facet in the world of sports.

And with the emergence of the new 24-hour sports radio station, AM 960 WLWV, Salisbury State University athletics look to further the growth and prosper in the business of marketing and promoting SSU athletics.

The first broadcast of the new sports station, WLWV, was the Busch Clash on Saturday February 7th from

Daytona International Speedway.

WLWV AM 960 is perfect for the sports fanatics.

The 24-hour a day sports station includes many personalities as well as featuring toll-free phone numbers for listeners to call during national programming talk shows.

WLWV also adds a unique touch to its all-sports air waves.

They air all of the Salisbury State football and basketball games, home and away, as well as covering high school athletic events as well.

Bill Lewit, adds a little bit of spice to the broadcasts as he

was a two sport standout at SSU.

Lewit, a May 1991 graduate, starred on the gridiron as a wide receiver and as a guard on the basketball team for the Sea Gulls.

With his experience of being an SSU athlete, Lewit provides a special tie and connection between WLWV and SSU athletics.

"The biggest advantage of having him (Lewit) here, is that he can call play by play from past games and by doing this he can get the listeners," former play by play analyst Pete Medhurst said. "He

(continued on page 22)



(photo by Mary Yankosky, sports editor)

Michael J. Boggs tending to one of his many duties as WLWV AM 960's sports director.

The Flyer/March 23, 1993

Rugby: its not just striped shirts from J. Crew

by Chris Kirk, sportswriter

Most people know that Salisbury State University has a rugby team, however, they don't understand exactly what happens during a game.

Rugby is played on a field approximately the same dimensions of a football field, yet the width varies from field to field.

Many times a team will take advantage of their own strengths when designing a field.

"If you have a lot of fast players you want a wider field to take advantage of their speed, with slower players you want a field to be not quite as wide", said head rugby coach Mike Burton.

The game of rugby is played with 15 players from each team on the field.

The players do not wear pads and it is a very physical game.

The object of the game is to score more points than the opposition.

Points can be scored in several ways, yet the goal that registers the most points is called a try.

A try, worth five points, is scored when a player crosses the "try zone", equivalent to football's end zone, and touches the ball to the ground in the try zone.

If a player crosses the try zone but is pushed back out before he touches the ball to the ground, the score does not count.

After a player scores a try the scoring team attempts an extra point by kicking the ball through the uprights.

"For the extra point it matters where the ball is laid down in the try zone. If it is laid in the middle of the zone (widthwise) then the team kicks from the middle of the

field, but if it is laid down on the outside ends of the try zone the kick must be made from the side of the field, and is a longer and more difficult kick, due to the angle", said Burton.

When a penalty is called such as offsides, the opposing team is allowed to attempt a

free kick, equivalent to a field goal in football, if they are within a reasonable range.

"The rugby ball has more fluff so the average range for a good kicker is about fifty yards", said Burton.

The free kick is worth three points as is a drop kick which

may be attempted from anywhere on the field.

The game is nonstop action in which the ball may be passed backwards only, and the opposing team may only tackle the ball carrier. The only other way to advance the ball is by kicking it.

Rumors about rugby team put to rest

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

Contrary to the many rumors that have been floating around campus recently, the rugby team has not been eliminated, nor has it been given the official varsity sport status, it is still just a club this spring.

The rugby club receives funding from the sports club and intramurals recreation fund. One element that aids a club's chances to receive more money according to rugby head coach Mike Burton is

student involvement.

"I want everyone to know that the opportunity is there for them to come out and practice with us to see if they enjoy the sport, if they enjoy it, they can continue, if not at least they gave it a try," said Burton.

Salisbury State University's rugby team started with 53 players, and currently has 35 players actively attending practice.

There are three different squads.

To be on the "A squad" a

player must attend two out of the three practices each week. "B squad" and "C squad" players are not required to attend a certain number of practices.

The rugby team has several home games this semester, which are played at either 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. depending on other activities at the field. They play James Madison on March 20th, American University on March 27th, and Rocky Gorge Men's Club on April 24th.



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

The women's lacrosse team battles St. Mary's College on Saturday afternoon

Tennis team looks to improve record

by Amy Caruso, staff writer

With the arrival of spring the Salisbury State University Men's Tennis team is working to improve on last season 8-4 record.

"We have a strong experience team four of the top six players are returning," said head coach Dean Burroughs "this season's team has more depth and I believe they will do better than the past three or four seasons."

Returning players are senior Ken Soliday, juniors Brian Weist, Jason Quigley, as well

as sophomores Michael Daw, and Matt Salisbury.

Soliday will fill the No.1 singles spot for the Gulls this season.

He was the Eastern State Athletic Conference player-of-the-year, and also won the No.1 singles championship title last season.

Soliday has held the first seed since his freshman year, and has compiled a 26-21 record while playing for the Sea Gulls. Soliday is this season's team captain.

"Soliday is an All-American type player. He has a good

chance of going All-American this season," said Burroughs.

Brian Weist, who recorded a record of 10-4 last season, has improved from last years third seed to this years No.2 seed.

Weist won the ESAC singles crown at the number three seed last season.

"Weist is very dependable day-in-day-out. He gives his best effort, you have to beat him, he won't beat himself," Burroughs said.

Returning this year after a two-year absence is third seed Bill Stern.

(continued on page 19)

Newport, Wilmington defeat baseball team

by Chris Kirk, staff writer

The Salisbury State University baseball team got the season off to a fast start at 3-1, but stumbled this week losing two games to even their record at 3-3.

On Saturday the Gulls lost to Wilmington(4-3) 10-2.

"We didn't hit well, we fielded well, but we didn't have any good pitching until (Bill) Cain came in," said head baseball coach Deane Deshon.

Bill Caine shut down Wilmington, entering the game in the fifth inning and holding Wilmington to one run the rest of the game, but it was not enough for the Gulls.

SSU jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by Brian Hollamon that scored Ed Stephan.

Wilmington countered with

a four-run third inning as well as a five-run fourth inning to lock up the victory.

The attack included two home runs by Brainard, one in each inning.

SSU was led by Hollamon at the plate where he had two hits in three at-bats including a homerun and both RBI's for the Gulls.

On Tuesday, March 16th the Gulls fell to Christopher Newport 10-3.

SSU was down 4-0 after three innings, as they gave up two homeruns.

Newport increased its lead to 9-0 with a five-run eighth inning. The inning included a grand slam.

The Gulls were led offensively by David Shull who went three for four and had a double. Mike Sullivan entered the game in the sixth inning and went two for two.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

SSU pitcher Don Rera throws a curve ball to a Wilmington batter on Saturday.

Men's tennis team downs Loyola College 6-1

by Amy Caruso, staff writer

On Tuesday, March 16, Salisbury State University Men's Tennis team opened its season with a 6-1 win over Loyola College in a shortened match because of darkness.

"We beat a division I school. This is one of the better matches we ever played so early in the season, usually a match played this well doesn't

happen till mid-season," said Burroughs.

No.1 singles player Ken Soliday defeated Loyola's Ted McCarthy in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Loyola's Jim Shields defeated No.2 singles player Bill Stern 3-6, 6-0, 5-7.

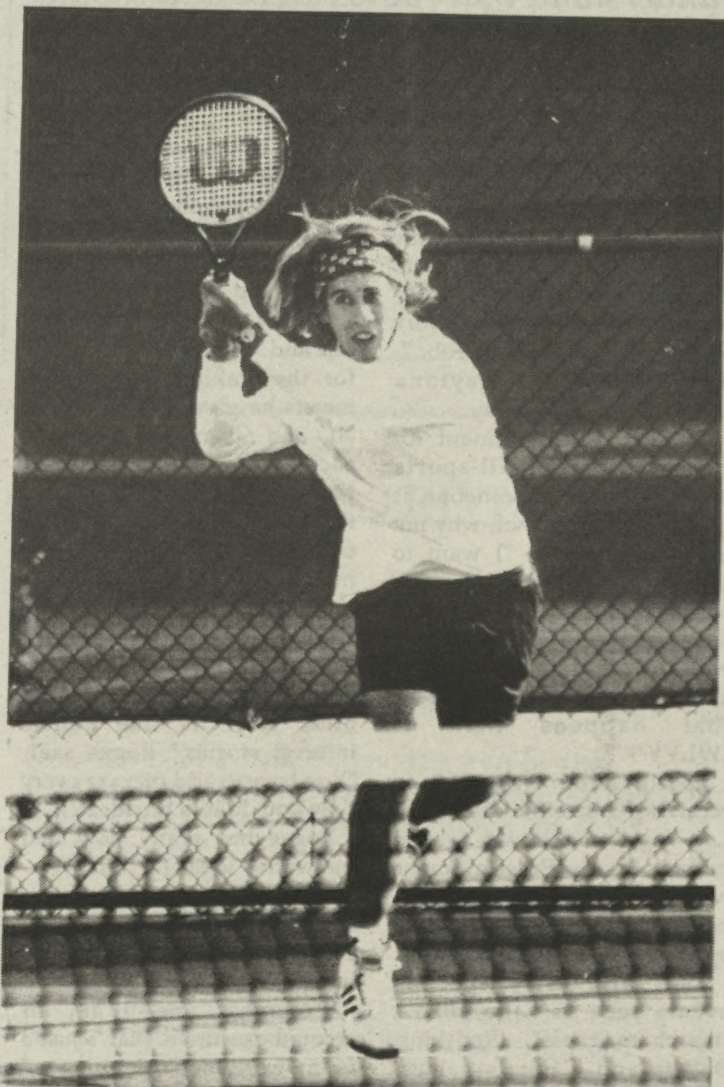
No.3 singles player Bill Stern defeated Loyola's Mark Ferguson in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

No.4 singles player Michael Daw defeated Loyola's Anthony Carey 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Fifth seed singles David Allewalt defeated Loyola's Aaron Dorr in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

Sixth seed singles Kipp Kramer defeated Loyola's Russ Miller in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

The team of Allewalt-Kramer defeated Loyola's Miller-Dorr 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Ken Soliday defeated Loyola's Ted McCarthy in straight sets 6-2, 6-3

Tennis team set for 1993

(continued from page 18)

Stern had a 9-2 record during the 1990 campaign.

"Stern is an intense, hard-hitting player," said Burroughs.

Michael Daw, who recorded a slate of 10-3 last season, is returning as the No.4 seed.

Daw won the ESAC singles title last season in the No.4 position.

"Daw is a all court player, he uses many different types of

shots," said Burroughs.

Newcomer David Allewalt will start as the fifth seed this season.

"Allewalt is an aggressive all court player," Burroughs said.

Another first-year player, Kip Kramer, holds the sixth seed this season.

"Kramer is the back-board of the team. He returns anything that is hit to him," said Burroughs.

SSU three doubles teams are

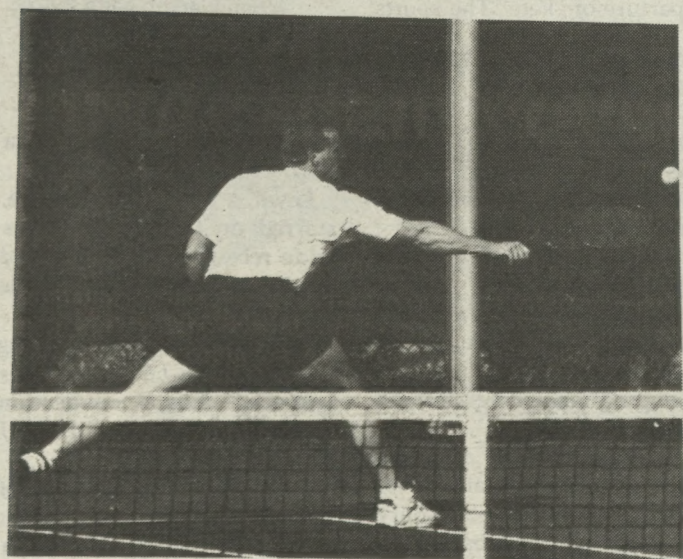
the combination of Soliday-Weist, Daw-Stern, and Allewalt-Kramer.

"A nice blend of power and finesse with all three doubles. One has power the other has finesse," said Burroughs.

Other team members are freshman Kevin Dart, senior Adam Marquarot, and junior Marquis Turner.

"This is a hard working, dedicated team. I like their attitudes," Burroughs said.

The Salisbury State University softball team has had their first three games cancelled due to inclement weather. Their next game is scheduled to be played on Tuesday, March 23rd at Kean College.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Bill Stern gears up for the 1993 tennis season

Sports radio WLVW AM 960 scores touchdown with Boggs

(continued from page 17)

friend Joyce Snyder from WSUR (the campus radio station) was with me and we decided to follow them. They were going to Parkside (high school) to play basketball."

"I heard it (the job opening) through the grapevine on the basketball court. I went to WSUR that night and made an air check tape and did my resume," he said.

The Tuesday of that week he met with the management of WLVW which is owned by HVS partners.

"I sat down with the general manager, station manager, and program directors of WLVW and Q105. They are the number one station and they do things in a professional manner and they have a good time in the process," he said. WLVW AM 960 became only the fourth all-sports radio

football and men's basketball games home and away.

Former SSU football and basketball standout, Bill Lewit, who is the color commentator, provides a different twist to the broadcast as a former player.

There are a few stipulations to receiving the satellite such as commercial spots.

WLVW can sell as many spots as they want to, however, they are required to play a certain number of commercials supplied by the satellite.

Affidavits must be filled out to prove that the spots were actually run.

A computer called smart caster is used to produce the local commercials.

"You tape the commercial into the system and tell it when to play and it does it just like a disk jockey would do," he said.

Boggs has taken on many new responsibilities as the

"HVS partners is a tremendous organization, they invest because they realize that you have to invest money to make money," Boggs said. "More importantly they understand that radio can be and should be fun for everyone involved."

"I made a promise to myself that what ever job I did, I would get up and do the job as well as enjoy it," he said. "And I feel fortunate because I want to come to work at HVS partners."

Boggs first became interested in communication arts after he was given the chance to do what many people who work in the media only dream about doing.

The summer before he came to Salisbury, at the age of 17, he was given the opportunity to work with the production staff of the television show, *America's Most Wanted*.

"During my senior year (in high school) they (*America's Most Wanted*) did a pilot episode of another school at our high school and they asked me to be a liaison between the producers and the administration," Boggs said.

"Michael Lindner, the executive producer of the show, invited me to watch *America's Most Wanted* be taped and I really liked it and they asked me to be the assistant to the chief writer, Greg Scott."

And he has been involved with Mass Communication ever since.

He began his broadcast journalism career when he arrived on campus almost four years ago.

The first semester of his freshman, he was a morning DJ for WSUR, the campus radio station.

Which is aired on cable FM 107.5, the campus TV channel 11, and can be heard throughout the Salisbury community.

Then second semester of his freshman year he became a day manager.

As a sophomore, Boggs took on a big challenge.

He became the sports director of WSUR and rebuilt the sports department.

He was named program manager his junior year. And was elected as general manager this year.

In January 1992, Boggs was given the opportunity to do some air talent work on a part-time basis at Y 99 the oldies station in Salisbury.

This past January he was given a part time job working in sales at Y99 to see if he liked the sales aspect of radio, with the intentions of continuing upon his graduation.

How did Salisbury State persuade such a talented individual to continue his academic career at its institution?

"I picked Salisbury for two reasons. The first was they offered me a scholarship and the second was because when you were a kid and you were going to the beach, once you got to Salisbury, you were always happy. And I said to myself, every time, I've been to Salisbury, I always been happy and why should things change now? so I came to Salisbury," he said.

He also knew that if he went to a large university where a person is just a number that he would be unable to leave his mark.

"At a small school you would be able to have an impact and I wanted to have an impact," he said.

"Salisbury State University has provided me with the opportunity to be a leader. The school has so many activities and organizations going on that if you want to be a leader, you can."

The people who do all the things behind the scenes for Boggs is his family, James, Joella and Jennifer Boggs.

"They (his parents) have

really provided me with a lot of guidance and support," he said. "They did not roll out the red carpet for me, they have given me the opportunity to take care of myself."

"They have just always been there for me. We have a very honest relationship," he said. "They are my best friends."

Boggs' sister, Jennifer plays a very important role in his life, "I'm her hero and she is my hero," Boggs said. "She dances in a cheerleader, she was a girl scout, she tried out for the Mickey Mouse club house and was an alternate. I just miss her to death."

One of the many things his family has done for him was, "The last time I was home, was at Thanksgiving and I worked over Christmas. My family drove to Salisbury so we could have Christmas together. And that was the best present in the world. being able to spend Christmas with my family."

Boggs graduated from Northern High School in Calvert County in 1989, where he was the vice president of the senior class and captain of the football team.

"My philosophy is that when you meet someone, they are either going to leave feeling better about themselves or worse about themselves and when they leave me, I want them to leave feeling better," Boggs said. "I just try and make everyone leave with a smile."



The Flyer/March 23, 1993

SCORECARD

Men's Lacrosse

SSU 22 Scranton 7

Scranton 2 1 1 3 - 7
SSU 6 5 5 6 - 22

Goals: Scranton-Kober (2), Beck, O'Brian, Gallagher, Darrow, Ciocon; SSU-Webb (4), Soper (3), Coffman (3), Wisnaukas (3), Mergott (2), Malfa (2), Cliggett, Doolan, Kretkowski, Murrell, Sullivan
Assists: Scranton-Darrow, Ciocon; SSU-Poe (3), Malfa (2), Soper, Russell, Mergott, Coffman, O'Connell, Wynot, Austin, Gordon; Saves: Scranton-Monahan 12 SSU-Miller 1, Murrell 3.

SSU 10, Nazareth 7

Nazareth 1 2 3 1 - 7
SSU 4 2 2 2 - 10

Goals: Naz-Silcott (2), Bomberly (2), Metzler (1), Hollenbeck (1), Cornicelli (1); SSU-Coffman (6), Soper (4); Assists: Naz-Hollenbeck (1), Cornicelli (1); SSU-Murphy (2),

Cliggett (1), Webb (1), Mergott (1), Berquist; Saves: Naz-Kevin Kaffl 7; SSU-Miller 9.

Women's Lacrosse

Johns Hopkins 5, SSU 3

Johns Hopkins 3 2 -5
Salisbury St. 1 2 -3

Goals: JH-Savage (2), Sokolowski (2), Ward (1); SSU -Owens (2), Shelley (1). Assist: none. Saves: JH-Hensley 9; SSU-Block 15

SSU 23 St. Mary's 11

St. Mary's 6 5 - 11
SSU 9 14 - 23

Goals: SM-Dehaan (4), Brewer (3), Tickone, Supik, Shutes, Kinigopolus; SSU-Owens (10), Fellona (4), Shelley (3), Hart (2), Fridley (2), Houghton, Hudson; Assists: SM-none SSU-Fridley (3), Fellona (2), Hart, Hudson, Shelley; Saves: SM-Speer 20; SSU-Block 11

Baseball

Christopher Newport 10 SSU 3

CN 211 000 150 10 8 3
SSU 000 000 003 3 7 6

WP: Ray (CN)
LP: Keating (SSU)

2B: SSU - Shull; CN - Bratton;
3B: SSU - Stephan
HR: CN - Bratton, Mears, Kozlowics
RBI: SSU - Stephan (2), Sullivan; CN - Mears (4), Bratton (2), Roberts, Kozlowicz

Wilmington 10 SSU 2

Wil 004 500 001 10 10 1
SSU 100 001 000 2 2 3

WP: Riddle (W)
LP: Rera (S)

2B: SSU - Yobst; W - Donovan
HR: SSU - Hollamon; W - Brainard (2), Bedford
RBI: SSU - Hollamon (2); W - Brainard (6), Justinson, Bedford

Sea Gull Sports Agenda

Tuesday, March 23rd

Softball at Kean, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24th

Baseball vs. Virginia Wesleyan 3 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse vs. St. Lawrence, 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis at Wesley, 3 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Trenton State 4 p.m.

Friday, March 26th

Softball at Eastern Mennonite Tournament, TBA

Track and Field at Battleground Relays, 10 a.m.

Saturday, March 27th

Softball at Eastern Mennonite Tournament, TBA

Track and Field at Battleground Relays, 10 a.m.

Baseball vs. William Patterson, 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis at Widener, 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse at Franklin and Marshall, 2 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse at Goucher, 2 p.m.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. The first athletic scholarship awarded to a woman was given to Lynn Genesko on May 21st, 1973. What sport did she play?

2. The 1984 World Series was won by the Detroit Tigers, defeating the San Diego Padres four games to one. Who was named the MVP of the Series?

3. Who was the National League's losing pitcher in the 1986 All-Star game.

4. What men's basketball teams made it to the NCAA Championship in 1983, and who won?

Answers on page 22.

Men's Lacrosse

Div.III rankings

1. SALISBURY

2. Hobart

3. Nazareth

4. Roanoke

5. Ohio Wesleyan

6. Gettysburg

7. Washington

8. Ithaca

9. RIT

10. Washington and Lee

Owens leads women's lacrosse

(continued from page 20)

Gulls in the game as she recorded 15 saves on the day.

The Jays outshot SSU 38-13, and won 7 of the 9 faceoffs.

"Overall, the anticipation of the first game made us nervous," said head coach Dawn Chamberlin.

"But, there were some positive things out there. We played good in goal and on defense."

"All we have to do is work on the basics and we'll come around."

Owens and the Gulls scored their first goal of the season 7:15 into the game giving SSU a 1-0 lead.

The Blue Jays followed with three unanswered goals.

Ward tied the game 1-1 at the 18:47 mark, and Sokolowski scored back to back goals to end the half for Johns Hopkins.

Owens cut the lead to 3-2 1:24 into the second half, scoring her second and final goal of the game.

Owens was ejected from the game with 6:15 remaining in the contest after being handed

a red card.

Savage scored two goals within a span of :54 to increase the Blue Jay's lead to 5-2, before Jen Shelley slapped in a loose ball with 3:22 left in the game to close out the scoring.

SSU came back on Saturday to post an impressive 23-11 win over St. Mary's (MD) in an offensive explosion for the Sea Gulls.

SSU (1-1) was ahead at the half 9-6, before scoring 14 second half goals and dropping the Seahawks to 0-2.

Flossy Owens was on fire, setting a new school record for women's lacrosse with 10 goals. Crissy Fellona had four goals and two assists, Angela Fridley scored two goals and handed out a game-high three assists.

Jen Shelley added three goals and an assist while Kris Hart tallied two goals and one assist. Nicki Houghton and Cindy Hudson had one goal each.

The Gulls outshot the Seahawks 44-17.

SSU freshman goalkeeper Shawna Block had 11 saves.

Sports radio AM 960, WLWV, will help SSU athletics prosper

(continued from page 17)

rekindles a memory, by mentioning something about a past game in which Salisbury came from behind to win or something like that. So people are going to tune in the following week to see if Bill talks about them."

"It is easier to analyze what is going on and what should be going on, because I know the system," Lewit said.

WLWV also carries University of Maryland basketball, Washington Bullets basketball, Washington Redskins football, CBS Sunday and Monday night football, this year's Super Bowl, CBS Sunday night and Saturday baseball coverage, the World Series, and the Baltimore Orioles.

WLWV will also carry other

selected college basketball games and the NCAA tournament.

Dr. William E. Lide, Director of Athletics at SSU, said that WLWV is a large part of the main concept of building media relations for SSU athletics.

Lide also said that there is a large contingent of kids listening out there. WLWV helps mold the relationship between SSU athletics and the surrounding community.

"The main goal of a program is to recruit locally," said Lide. "It provides a greater amount of strength to the program and a relationship with the community."

The marketing for SSU's athletic program is pretty impressive for Division III athletics.

For instance, if you pick up a

Daily Times newspaper, Sea Gull athletics take up a large section of the paper, frequently with front page pictures and stories. Turn on WBOC-TV channel 16 or WMDT-TV channel 47 during the sports broadcast of the news, and you will once again find SSU athletics an intricate part of the system.

Another bonus for SSU athletics was the first ever live broadcast of any college sports on the eastern shore this past winter. The telecast featured SSU and University of Maryland Eastern Shore in a basketball showdown.

Recently, Sports Radio AM 960 WLWV made another close tie with Sea Gull athletics naming Mike Boggs to their staff as the new sports director.

Boggs is no stranger to SSU athletics.

He served as the public announcer this year for football and men's and women's home basketball games.

I worked with Boggs during the basketball season and think he's the perfect choice for the new sports director position, and he will be an asset to WLWV. Not only has he shown his school spirit and enthusiasm for SSU athletics, but has lots of experience as well.

He served as the sports director for one year for WSUR, the SSU student run campus radio station.

"The biggest advantage for SSU is that WLWV gives off-campus students a chance to pick up Sea Gull Athletics," said Boggs.

"WLWV provides a venue and an outlet for the SSU community. It's a promotional

tool for the school."

Boggs said that the goal of WLWV is to cover every sport possible.

"And the fact that SSU sports are sellable is an added bonus."

"Covering professional sports is for entertainment, as where covering a college is more of a service to the community."

Boggs never thought he'd be a part of SSU athletics again after May 29 when he will graduate.

However, with his new position, he can continue his relationship with the Sea Gulls.

And now that the Eastern Shore has its very own 24-hour sports station, it just gives SSU another huge step in climbing the ladder to promotional and marketing success in athletics.

Two victories catapult men's lax into top spot in rankings

(continued from page 17)

quarter up with his third goal, assisted by junior midfielder Ryan Murphy. After Brian Silcott scored his second goal of the game for Nazareth 26 seconds later to make it 9-7, Soper put the icing on the cake.

He wheeled his way through the mud and dropped his final goal past Kaffl with 3:38 remaining in the game.

The celebrations began immediately for SSU.

SSU's midfielders played strong, assisting on five of the Gull's 10 goals. Murphy had two, while Todd Cliggett, Dave Webb, and Ben Berquist each dished out one. Sophomore attackman Dan Mergott also contributed one assist.

SSU goalie Erik Miller made nine saves. Kaffl stopped seven shots for Nazareth.

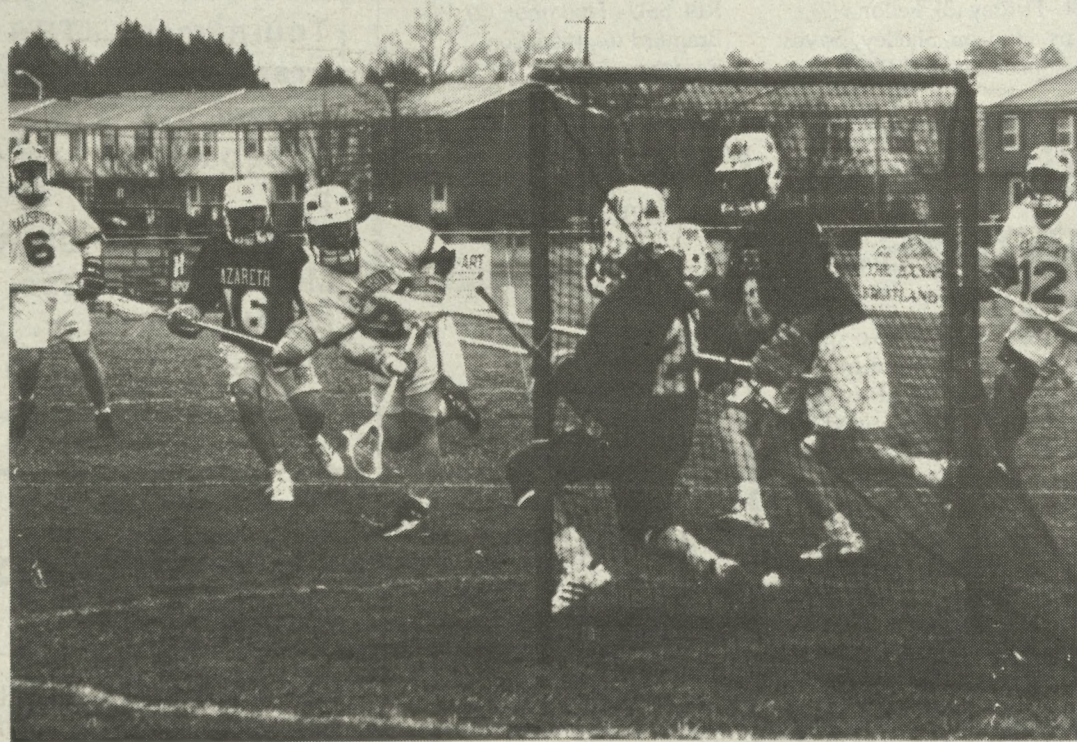
"Anytime you beat a number one team is a big win, especially a program of that quality," said head coach Jim

"We've had two close games. Not only have we beaten two ranked teams, but two quality opponents."

Beating top 10 teams is nothing new for SSU men's lacrosse. The Gulls are 10-5 versus the top 10 since 1990, and 9-2 over the last three seasons.

SSU moved to 3-0 Saturday at home in a 22-7 romp against the University of Scranton (PA).

The Sea Gulls dominated



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Freshman sensation Jason Coffman bounces a goal under Nazareth's goal tender in Wednesday's contest.

every facet of the game, outshooting the Royals 53-18, controlling 22 of the 31 faceoffs, and outthrusting

Scranton in ground balls, 97-34. Senior midfielder Dave Webb led eleven Gulls in the scoring column with four goals.

Soper, Coffman, and junior Trent Wisnauskas tallied three goals apiece. Senior Keith Malfa had two goals and

two assists, while Dod Poe handed out a game-high three assists.

Although SSU won two games at Sea Gull Stadium on a sloppy, rain-covered field, coach Berkman is excited about playing in improved weather on a good surface.

"We will be able to get up and down the field on a drier field."

SSU sent a loud message in the Nazareth win, very loud. They gave a huge indication that they're ready to face the challenge of their tough schedule, which features seven preseason top 20 teams.

And barring better weather, Berkman said a combination of SSU's All-American defenders plus good outlet passes from goalie Erik Miller, will soon equal the return of SSU's high-scoring style of play.

"Miller has a great stick," Berkman added. He's one of the best outlet passers in goal that I've seen at SSU."

SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

- 1. Swimming
- 2. Alan Trammell
- 3. Dwight Gooden
- 4. North Carolina defeated the University of Houston 54-52.

The Flyer is a student-run production.

(100% SSU blood, sweat, & tears.)



TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
EXPOSURE	BAHAMA BASH	HOT COUNTRY NIGHTS	PRETTY WOMAN	HIGH N R G
The only "Coffee House" in Salisbury	Bahama Cruise Night	Free Country Dance Lessons 7:30 - 9:00 pm	Ladies pay \$5 cover and draft and rail drinks are free all night long	RAVE TECHNO PROGRESSIVE TOP 40 DANCE
Walk in Talent Welcome	Every Wednesday night the Flying Club is giving away a FREE Bahama Cruise for 2 !!!	All your favorite new country songs played all night	The hottest dance club in Salisbury	Hard Body Contest Ladies - stop by and judge the best of the best
2 FOR 1 Imports Espresso Gourmet Coffee	75 cent drafts 2 FOR 1 Drinks 9-11pm FREE 4 Star Pizza	Coming Soon: National 2 Steppin' Across America Competition National Finals held at Disney World. Watch for more details.	Mick the DJ plays your favorite Rock, Top 40 and Dance Music till 2 am	Bone crunching sound
Light Fare till 12M	Live Band every week		Join us from 4-7pm for Happy Hour and a Steamship Round of Beef Buffet.	High Tech Light Show
	3/24 Two Blocks from Paradise			
	3/31 ASAP			

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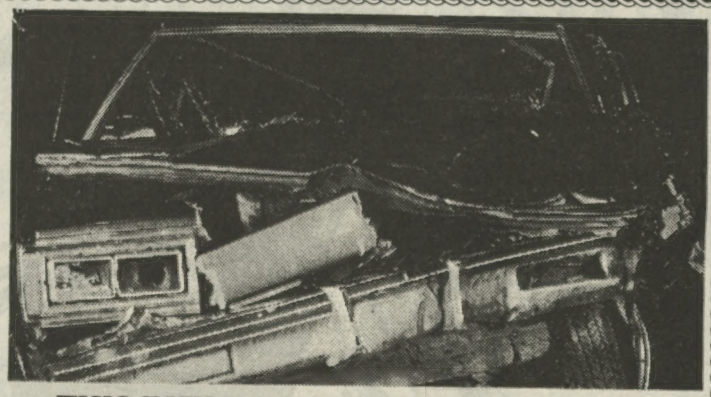
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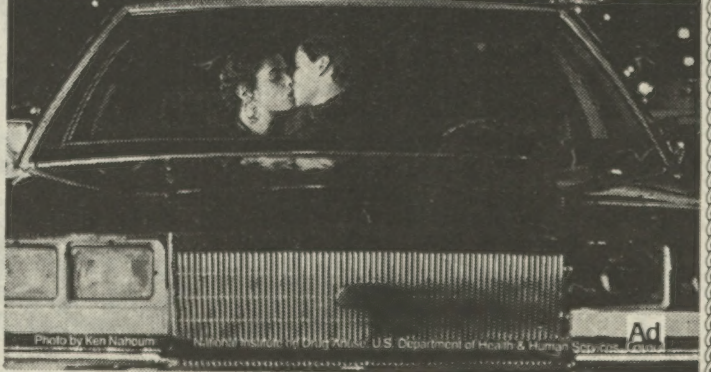
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SO WAS THIS ONE.



This space provided as a public service announcement by the SSU chapter of AMA.

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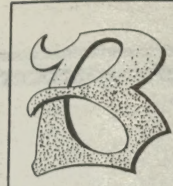
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1. Completed application (available in CH 148)
2. Overall G.P.A. of 2.5 including transfer courses. G.P.A. of 2.75 in your academic major.
3. Grades of C or better in English 101/102, CMAT 250, Education 300 and 305, Math 103 (ELED majors only)
4. Passing scores on the General Knowledge and Communication Skills tests of the National Teachers Exam (NTE).

Unless you meet all these requirements you may not register for methods classes. Please be aware that NO waivers will be granted.

Applications are available in the Department of Education office, Caruthers Hall 148. These applications must be turned in to your advisor during preregistration. Failure to do so will result in your being dropped from any methods classes for which you enroll. Please see your advisor for further information.

History Trip

This summer take the trip of a lifetime! Travel to Britain with SSU on a travel tour organized by History faculty member Wayne Ackerson.

The travel course will leave June 8 and return June 19 and includes visits to such sites as London, York, Cardiff (and other locations in Wales), and many other fascinating sites as well.

"With the dollar so strong overseas, this is the time to go," suggests Ackerson. The strengths of the tour, according to the trip, which includes all transportation, airfare, most meals, all lodging in four-star hotels, and all admission costs, is only \$1625. Not included is tuition for the three-credit travel course. "For a tour of this quality and extent, this price simply cannot be beat," adds Ackerson.

The final interest meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in Caruthers Hall 112, but those interested are asked to call Ackerson at 543-6527 or 543-6245.

Center for Personal and Professional Development

Are you unsure about your major? Do you have a major? Are you worried about your career opportunities? If the answer is yes to any of these questions then we may have the solution to your problems. The CPPD has walk-in hours on Wednesday's from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to answer your questions and to lead you in the right direction. You will be able to talk to fellow students, many of them have had the same questions. We'll help you find your interests and skills, then it's up to you. This is Free, Confidential assistance.

Drug and Alcohol Resource Prevention Center

This year, the 8th Annual Wellness Day, will be held on Monday, May 3, 1993 from 11:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m., outside and inside of the University Center. Many screenings and tests will be available, as well as free food samples and a variety of demonstrations. If anyone would like to help us organize this Wellness Day, or has any questions or ideas please contact Jennifer Berkman at 543-6309, or Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

Women's Forum

The Planning Committee for the 4th Annual Conference of the University of Maryland System Women's Forum welcomes proposals from students for formal papers, workshops, panels, or seminars related to the theme "ACCESS TO SUCCESS." Interested students should contact Priscilla Nichols in the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Holloway Hall 239, 3-6330, if they would like a copy of the proposal form or additional information. Proposals should be received by Friday, April 16, 1993 by the University of Maryland University College.

Jewish Student Association

The JSA will meet from 7 to 8 p.m., Sunday, March 28 in Nanticoke C. All students are welcome to attend. We will be talking about semester event possibilities.

Outdoor Club

With Spring Break rapidly approaching, the Outdoor Club would like to announce the two trips it will run during the week of April 2- April 11. The first trip will be canoeing in Florida on the Peace River and the second trip will be a week of hiking on the Appalachian Trail. Both trips are very affordable and the price includes transportation and lodging. Equipment is available for both trips.

Sign ups will be at the Outdoor Club weekly meeting on March 29, 1993 in Nanticoke B room in the University Center.

If for some reason you are unable to make the meeting or if additional information is needed contact Marek Topolski at 860-6769 or call 546-2607.

Salisbury State Program Board

SSPB is having an open meeting! Everyone is invited. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated. For those who want to voice their opinions or make suggestions you are gladly welcome. For more information contact the office at 3-6197. The scheduled open meetings are March 23, April 20, and May 4.

American Marketing Association

The AMA would like to apologize to those of you who signed up for our Spring Break trip only to find out we made the decision to cancel after experiencing some problems in making reservations. Sorry for the inconvenience. Our next meeting is at 3:30 p.m. on 3/30- all are welcome.

Habitat For Humanity

Help low-income families build decent, affordable homes. Make it possible for Salisbury State to make a difference.

We need volunteers-- no experience necessary! We are going to Westover Circle this week. Come with an open heart and a willing hand to make a difference. The time is 8:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in front of Maggs Gym on Saturday, March 27.

Library Spring Break Schedule

Friday April 2, 7:45a.m.- 8p.m.
Sat./Sun. April 3-4, Closed
Mon.-Thurs. April 5-8, 8a.m.- 5 p.m.
Fri./Sat. April 9-10, Closed
Sunday, April 11, 6 p.m.- 12 Midnight

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Briefly Stated continued

Amnesty International

Have you ever made a difference in someone else's life? Now is your chance. On Thursday, March 25 Amnesty International will be starting its campaign for the former Soviet Union. Everyone is welcome to come and learn about the conditions in this part of the world. For more information call 548-4057. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center.

College Republicans

The next meeting is on 3/23 in Nanticoke Room B of the U.C. Joining Perot's United We Stand, discussing a whitewater rafting trip, resume assistance, toastmasters, current events, and political issues are on the agenda. For more info call Ray at 548-2082 or Lauren at 546-4493.

Delta Sigma Theta

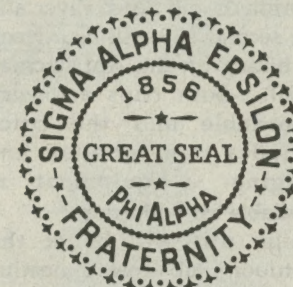
The sorors of Nu Rho City-Wide Chapter located on both SSU and UMES's campuses would like to say CONGRATULATIONS!! to our seventeen new sorors that crossed over on Sunday, March 21. Congratulations Jokeeta Johnson, Lisa Smith and Terrie Holloway on this campus. Also we are sponsoring our Annual Delta Ball entitled "Diamonds and Pearls" on Saturday, April 3, 1993. For more information contact any Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

We would like to wish all our brothers and everyone a safe journey on their Spring Break. Also, thanks to everyone who stopped by to check out Greek Central Merchandise. Now that you have new letters, let's see you wear them more around campus. Good job at pledges for the spur of the moment, late night, and to

Greek News

"Rat" girl for the entertainment. Hey, Sparkey sorry to hear about your plans for Spring Break, be sure to bring us a video. We want to wish Brother "Meat" a Happy Birthday, too bad it's not your 21st. Remember, don't sit at home on the weekends, ask an SAE what's goin' on.



Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu want to say welcome and congratulations to our three new phi's: Maureen Carroll, Jessica Dodge and Andrea Shettle. Good luck girls! We're all excited about our Spring Banquet coming up this weekend at the Fenwick Inn in

O.C. Now girls- be on your best behavior- national is watching! Happy birthday to Jen Nagle! She turned 21 on March 21. Also happy birthday to Christine! Anyone interested in setting up a social, please contact Kathy at 860-1893 or Mary at 546-4045. Until next time...

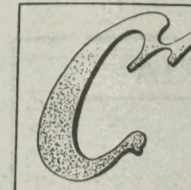
Zeta Tau Alpha

The girls of ZTA always have time to party, so if anyone wants to have a social with us contact Danielle Hunter at 546-5093. We would like to thank Sig Tau and Phi Mu for the great time we had at the social with TKE. Thanks Pi Lam we had an awesome time. We would like to extend thanks to SAE for inviting Greek Central, we got a bunch of cool stuff. Spring Break is coming soon so everyone hang in there. We would like to wish Candy a Happy Birthday from all the sisters of ZTA. As the weather gets warmer the girls of ZTA get wilder and crazier

than ever. We are looking forward to a lot of Spring Activities and fun in the sun. Coming up is our Walkathon, so if anyone is interested in pledging contact any of the sisters. C-ya.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sig Tau would to welcome our 18 th pledge class: Ben Carlson, Chris Pope, Randy Zacklalik and pledge class president Thomas Oaks. Good luck guys! In other news, our spring service project, ie. the Faculty/Staff Spring Ccleaning is ready to start with the letters going out this week, so keep an eye on your mailbox for more information. In other news, alumni Dav Jordan, from the 5 th pledge class was found alive and well this weekend, teaching at UMES. Any groups wishing to set up fundraisers or socials with Sig Tau, please call Scott at 6-4081 or Shawn at 860-0123. C-ya next week, same Bat-time, same Bat-channel.



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SPRING BREAK '93

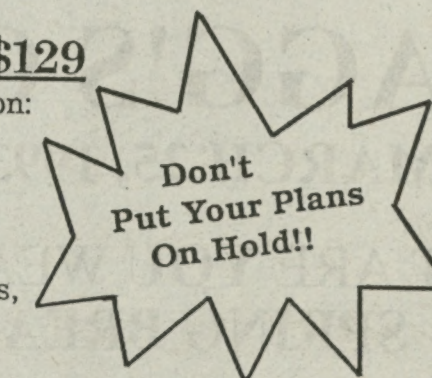
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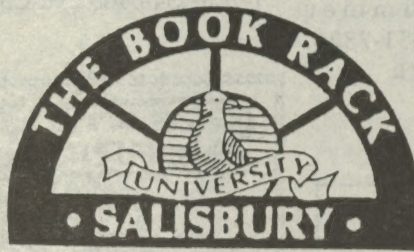
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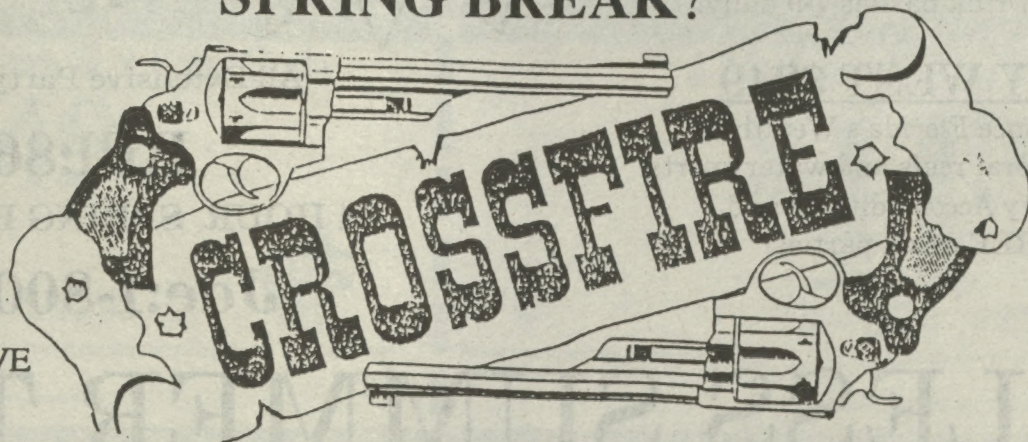
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MAGG'S GYM

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